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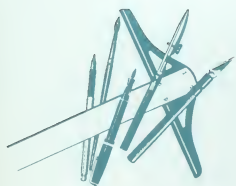
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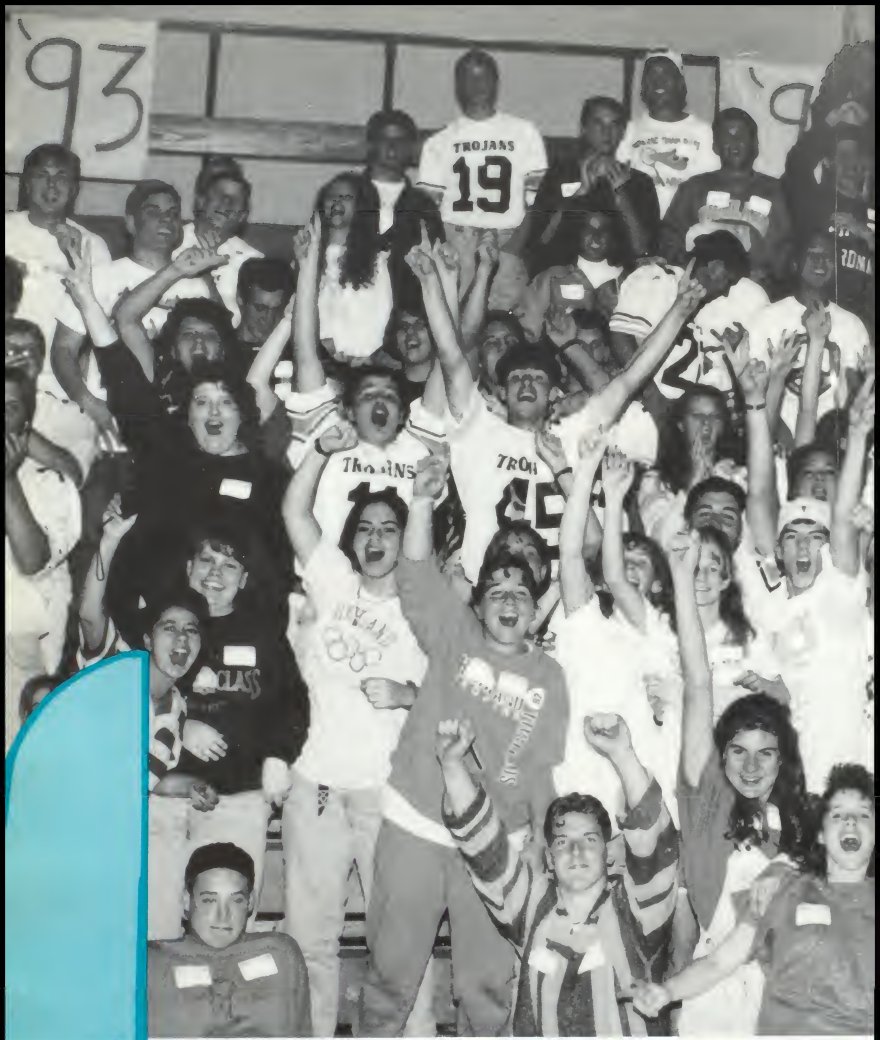
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In 1985 the Master Plan was created. **THE MASTER PLAN.** The course of our lives would be altered from that day forward. Each and every high school student would feel the reverberations.

Any idea what this **PLAN** includes? If so, ask any student at Highland this year. It's the renovation, of course. OK, so it might not alter your life's ambitions, but it's definitely not something you'd forget . . .

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To The Drawing Board

The Master Plan

Seven years ago, school administrators decided to go to the drawing board. They agreed to renovate all the elementary schools and then to move on to the junior and senior high school.

This year it's finally our turn.

"Our turn" includes a three part plan that started April 1, 1990.

This year came the full blast of major construction work.

The Highland administrative staff had to use some pretty creative ideas on where to put students during the renovation. What they came up with was very interesting. The New Gym became 14 rooms where math and foreign language classes were held. After a few days, it became apparent that the language classes had to move.

This little snag in the **MASTER PLAN** was quickly solved because the staff and Gariup Construction Company went to their drawing boards.

Again and again, those people had to go,

as life forces us all to go...

BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD!



SECOND
SEMESTER
BROUGHT
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BUT
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THROUGH



Sophomore Paul Callaway digs into an apple pie. The pie-eating contest was one of this year's most popular Superstars events.

Sophs are Amy Govert, Kristy Lane, Jill Petska, Heather Skertich, Kelly Bieson, Jackie Sowinski, Kim Vasquez, and Suzy Dukich.



Above, showing the long and short of it are Rachelle Rhoades and Brian Lomax, twisting the night away at the Homecoming dance.



Far left: Freshman girls had six weeks of swimming instead of regular swim class. They look very happy about it all.

Senior Dawn Sullivan's eyes were filled with enthusiasm as she, among many others, enjoyed herself at the Homecoming game. This year's theme was "Let The Games Begin", and it was one of Highland's best ever.

Through the years, not only have the lettergirl uniforms changed. Their hair styles and routines have, too.

Dances have always been a part of high school Amanda Buck and Ryan Kinney show the modern look.

Student Life

1959
Highland High School Built
1960
First Graduating Class
1968
Fire On Christmas Day
1969
Fieldhouse and Pool Built
1971
Auditorium Built
1973
Teachers Strike
1974
Peak Enrollment: 2,475 Students
1979
Old Link Was Built
1982
Football Undeclared
1983
New Football Field
1985
Last Powder Puff Game
1987
Football State Finals
1989
Zip Sygult Football Field Named
1990
Wicker Park Manor Flood
1992
Sectional Basketball Champs



Then
&
Now

'59-'93



Changes Move HHS Ahead

Through fire, addition, renovation, the spirit grows yet remains

Long yime ago, about 34 years ago, great minds came together to build Highland High School. Little did they know what would happen in these halls and the people who would walk through them. People who have turned into leaders.

The school was built in 1959. Also during this time the Korean War raged. Students went off to fight a war which the US eventually lost. The following year, 1960, brought brighter days. That was the year the first American went to space. Science was crossing barriers that authors of sci-fi books only dreamed.

With every good thing, a bad thing sometimes follows. The follow up to 1960 was 1963. On a sunny afternoon, shots rocked the country. President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed. That was a grave time in American history.

In 1968 was a very exciting year for those sci-fi authors again. The first steps were taken on the moon. "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind" was repeated by science teachers at Highland as well as around the world.

The history teachers, on the other hand, were putting in their two cents in 1973. That was the year of the infamous Watergate papers and the resignation of President Nixon. Many heated discussions echoed through the history hall that year.

Every year sophomores get one of the biggest thrills of their lives—their drivers licenses. In 1974 that wasn't that big of a thrill. The greed of a certain cartel caused the rationing of oil. This became known as the Arab Oil Crisis. Gasoline stations were only open for a certain amount of hours, and people lined up for

gas. Not exactly the thing to do with your date on Friday night.

Teenagers also felt heartache in 1977. when Elvin Presley Elvis, died of a drug overdose. Many felt his was the end of an era in music and in the country.

In 1981, another famous actor was shot, but it was also the president. This time it was real. President Reagan was shot, but not fatally. On a more positive note, the hostages were finally returned from Iran.

Media have always played a major part in people's lives. In 1983 it was of beneficial value. It was the year of E.T., the movie that touched everyone's life. E.T. phoned home for the first time.

1985 was the year of the Bears. Not only did they win the Super Bowl, but they did it in style. "Superbowl Shuffle" was played all over the Chicagoland area.

New times and changes were on everyone's mind in 1988. President Bush was elected and it looked like 12 years of Reaganomics. Good or bad? It was yet to be seen.

Thanksgiving vacation was fast around the corner in 1990. Then disaster struck. The area of Wicker Park Manor was flooded by the Little Calumet River. The town worked together to ease the pain, but many people were displaced and suffered great loss and heartache.

In 1992, more change was brought about. A new president, Bill Clinton, was elected. A record number of younger people, between the ages of 18 to 24 voted. His charge was to bring about economic recovery, reunite the country, and bring down the national debt.

Through all these changes, Highland High School has stood. How differ-



First HHS principal Lon Monbeck dealt with different problems than our present principal, Dr. Renner Ventling.

ent are the students who walk the halls today?

In another 34 years, what will the students be like?

Will they still hang out at BK after football games?

Will they still have to deal with AIDS?

Will they still be tripping over these second floor stairs?

One thing seems to be sure. Highland High School will still be standing, serving the young people of this small Indiana town on the outskirts of the Chicagoland area and in the area of Indiana affectionally known as, "The Region".

□ Alice Zakrzacki





Student Life





BACK

To The Swing Of Things

Before writing anything about what is called "Student Life", we should discuss the actual meaning of the words.

According to Webster's *Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary*, a student is defined as a "learner".

Easy enough, right?

Life, on the other hand, is harder to explain. Life is "the sequence of physical and mental experiences that make up the existence of an individual."

Believe it or not, a lot of those experiences take place in high school.

From Homecoming to graduation, Highland had a jam packed year. While some found happiness crossing the finish line, others were finding happiness over the rainbow!

In addition to the extra curricular activities, there was also a lot of bonding going on. It is said that friendship is a key part of life, and Highland students have found that to be true.

Whether they attended one of the most successful Turnabouts in Highland's history, or just clowned around at the parade, even with the upset of renovation in the air, members of the Highland High School student body showed an incredible amount of enthusiasm.

Student Life? It takes many forms, but it is always vital to the total school experience. There is life beyond textbooks, and there is life in what we choose to do.

□ Jessica Stern

Adding their clowning and spirit to the Homecoming Parade were seniors Dave Bartlett and Ed Klapak.



TAKE A Look At Us!

Our world as we live it is one thing, REALITY.

The children of the ninties, just as any other generation, have been criticized for many things.

However, it seems there are several untruths about ours. To explode these myths, Highland High and its student body are the best example.

To begin with, nineties kids are said to be materialistic and excessive. If this is supposed to be the environmental decade, how could this be possible?

The Highland High School Student Council has adopted a highway, and a great effort was made to clean up the sides of highways in our area. Adopt-a-Highway is a nation wide project, primarily made up of young people's organizations.

The Student Council now has an outstanding environmental council, as well. A recycling program has been considered and a positive effort has been made. Students began to work with the Civil Town on improving recycling.

Another fallacy is the notion that teens are selfish and greedy. Key Club, as well as other clubs, makes contributions to needy organizations annually. At Hal-

Senior student Shawn Atkinson gets a curly frie just where she wants it, but now what to do? Hunger will decide.

Mike Wyatt may be in the cafeteria, but now that he's taking a good look at things, he seems a bit unsure of what comes next.

loween, Key clubbers got together and decorated and delivered pumpkins to the Trade Winds children. At Christmas they donated shoes for the needy.

The general consensus is that the SAT scores and general grade point averages on a national level are lower then ever. This year the Class of '93 had a strong average on the SAT's. Beyond that, there is also the fact that all of the accelerated classes are at their full capacity.

Other constant criticisms include lack of motivation and laziness. The percent of students who maintain, along with school, a job and extra-curricular activities stays high. Participation in clubs and sports continues for many students in the school.

Although the outside world is getting harder, Highland students are giving it all they've got.

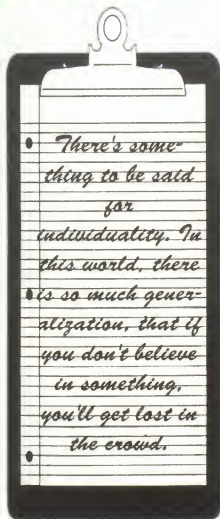
Personal styles and individual interests are encouraged, and many students refuse to give in to the mediocrity which seems to have lulled too many people to accept less than they can be.

After all, outside the walls of this school is the "Great Melting Pot", the USA.

For now we are just saying: TAKE A LOOK AT US!!

□ Avarie Wallner

Jackie Sowinski seems to be taking another look around the dance floor, while Jason Spoljoric isn't aware of a roving eye.





Spirit!

HOMECOMING

Brandy, Simo lead court

The
weather
was
great,
and so
were
the
people

Let the Games Begin was a theme well suited for this year's Homecoming. The "operation" proved successful for the Class of '93 when they kicked off the week's festivities by capturing the first victory of the week with their winning float. The papier mache version of "Operation" was the first of several wins for the seniors.

Creativity from classes and clubs was easily seen as their floats rolled down Kennedy and Highway Avenues. Lots of club representatives displayed their individuality as well as their school spirit and moral support.

The juniors kept things moving

King Simo Glumac, Queen Brandy Younkens and the Class of '94 show their spirit by playing a friendly game of Twister.

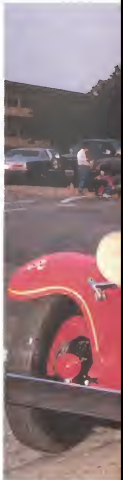
with the popular party game, Twister, with sophomores at their heels with Yahtzee, and the freshman bringing up the rear with a prize winning boxing match. Elementary students also marched for the first time this year.

Leading the Homecoming Court were Queen Brandy Younkens and King Simo Glumac. Homecoming events included Spirit Week, the game, and dance.

□ Avarie Wallner

The School Board's Konnie Kuiper, Amy Ogrentz, and the Class of '93 show their spirit with Konnie's classic fire truck.

Senior Joanie Kruger checks Holly Oprea's pulse after an exciting parade ride on the float that won the first place prize.





Homecoming Court members for 1993 are: Mike Jasaltis, Tracy Kasbaum, King Simo Glumac, Queen Brandy Youngers, Blase

Spoljoric, Krissy Moore, Mike Golumbeck, Stephanie Quigg, Jake Quenzler and Cari Brown.





Super Stars

SENIORS!

Class of '93 wins most events; Tug-O-War shows class battle

This year the Superstars games proved to be action-packed and full of excitement. The games were part of activities to boost spirit and were held after the Homecoming Parade.

Student Council chose to have the events held in the fieldhouse in case of bad weather; therefore certain games were chosen that could be played indoors. They chose the wheelbarrow race, the three-legged race, and the potato rolling relay, along with other traditional events such as the tug-of-war.

The tug-o-war was a true battle between classes. There were girls, boys and coed tug-o-war. The sophomores and the seniors were the victors in this event. Senior Tammy Bandura was in the girls tug, and she states, "The junior girls were stronger, but we hung in and gave it all we had."

The seniors won all their events except the pie eating contest. The contest was a little unbalanced since the juniors had three football players and the seniors had three girls on their side. The seniors kept their faith up though, with Julie Gray eating cherry pie, but even Julie could not chomp on the pie fast enough. "I could hear my classmates cheering me on, and it pushed me to eat as fast I could."

Putting all his effort into the potato roll, Charlie Mikuly still smiles for the camera during one of the Superstars events.

Highland captains Scott Tucker, Doug Boersma and Steve Dopka meet with the Griffith captains before the game.

Although the seniors won their races against the juniors, the sophomores proved to be just as strong, by winning against the freshmen.

The Homecoming Game was Friday night. Although the team did not win, it did not crush school spirit. Fellow football player Paul Callaway states, "It made us feel good to hear everyone cheering and it also kept us going".

□ Ann Marie Pagan





Senior Julie Gray shows her spirit in the pie eating contest. In spite of her effort, the junior boys won the contest.

Junior partners, Shelby Smothers and Brian Loane, Paula Zabrowski and Taz Fenolio try the wheelbarrow contest.



Giving their all in the Tug of War are members of the senior and junior boys teams. The senior boys won.

Seniors Melissa Oliver, Kim Cowgill, Dave Modjeski, and Jill Wolendowski celebrate another win.



'Dances
are great
for
comiser-
ating with
your
friends.'

Amanda Buck



Blaze Spoljoric and Krissy Moore at Homecoming. Above: Michele Howell, Michele Dragus and Jenny Matthews.

Right, Greg Czaja and Danielle Durlich, both freshmen, seem to be enjoying the Homecoming Dance.





Dance!

**It's always time
for a fun dance**

Lollipops, gingerbread men, gum drops, and cotton candy made this year's Homecoming Dance extra sweet.

Guys and their sweethearts danced the night away in the candy colored cafeteria. Those without dates had just as much fun bummin' around the dance floor with groups of friends.

Classy suits and dresses were seen on those who took advantage of the "semi-semiformal" attire. Others wore their Sunday best, perhaps a nice blouse and skirt.

"Deciding what to wear and

Any good music will provide a good beat for Linda Kuch, a freshman. Dances are a good place to meet people.

making plans for the dance is always fun. The Homecoming Dance is more laid back and is less expensive than other formals, but just as much fun!" states senior Cari Brown. She was also one of six senior girls on the Homecoming Court.

Student Council provided refreshments and decorations while alumni D.J. Don Herald supplied music. The Boyz to Men's hit song "End Of The Road" seemed to fit appropriately after a week of spirit, football and fun.

□ Julie Grey

Freshman Bridget Norris and junior Mike Metric are grooving at the Homecoming Dance.



Melissa Oliver introduces Mike Peterson to the crowd. Below, seniors Jeremy Jusko, Don Rench, Stephanie Quigg, Joanie Kruger, Rachel Holder, Michelle Castillo and Scott Palmer form a line and Stephanie Moreno and Don Rench strike a pose.

Below, the Disco Day crowd seem to be saying, "It's gotta be the shoes!"



Disco Day

Saturday Night Fever On A Thursday Afternoon

White suits, hot pants, platform shoes, cosmetics — an entire lifestyle evolved around the spirit of Disco Day.

The Bee Gees were unable to attend this year's Spirit Week, but students didn't mind the compromise when Mike Deleget started spinning the "Saturday Night Fever" LP out in the courtyard. "I felt we all needed some funky music to get us in the disco mood," claimed Mike.

While Opposite Sex Day, Farm Day, Hat/College Day, and the traditional Blue and Gold Day were successful, Disco Day stole the dance floor. "It was a big polyester parade in the hallways," raved Senior Rachel Holder. "All the groovy polyester reminded me of my mom's wardrobe when I was little."

Fitted blouses, butterfly collars, and high waisted bell bottom pants were the main attraction and decor of those who dared to go back to where it all began.

In the spirit of Disco Day, Mike Peterson and Melissa Oliver strike a pose reminiscent of John Travolta and *Saturday Night Fever*.

Disco Mania evolved during the early 70's in "underground" night clubs. After Watergate and Vietnam, the disco people were ready to emerge to the public dance scene. The typical dance scenario consisted of flashing lights, mirrored walls, and ceilings that sparkled.

The hottest disco club opened to the elite in 1977. The club was called "Studio 54" in Manhattan. Many superstars made their appearance there.

Hot disco records were definitely in as well as the upbeat artists that recorded them. James Brown, Frankie Valli, Donna Summers, The Village People, Blondie, and the Bee Gees were just a few.

In 1978, *Saturday Night Fever*, the movie, became a box office smash. The movie also revitalized the English trio, the Bee Gees. The group's career boomed with three top ten songs from the movie soundtrack.

Below, the Disco Line of Jessica Stern, Michelle Tucker, Rachel Holder, Julie Grey, Brandy Younkens strikes a pose.

With the awareness of AIDS, the conservatism of the Reagan years, and the start of a new decade, disco was slowly laid to rest along with other fads of the past.



However, for a large group of Highland students, a sunny Thursday afternoon before Homecoming, brought the days of disco back to life. Senior Don Rensch reassures all who participated in Disco Day, "John Travolta would be proud!"

□ Julie Gray





Above, junior Robin Beiderhaka knows that before forming friendships with anyone, we must first learn to like ourselves.

Left, Mike Rybicki, Joanie Kruger, Julie Grey and Todd Giba enjoy an evening at popular Ed Debevic's Restaurant in Chicago.

Above, family enhances friendship for Angela Castillo, Michelle Castillo and Alicia Castillo.

Left, Friends Lynette Dobrowolski, Kelly Kinders, Sherry Verkay, Chris Slager and Jennifer Gnerlich at Homecoming.





Friends enjoying Turnabout are Jill Bishop, Heather Heintzman, Katrina Ault, Kelly Herald and Michelle Guiden.

Left, Holly Oprea and Kyle Kaczmarek enjoy a friendly dance at Turnabout. Today's teens enjoy "playing the field".

Spirit Week helped the friendship of Draga Culic, Chris Hines and Michelle Castillo as they enjoyed dressing for the various days.

STUDENT LIFE

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Relationships form the bonds which enrich our lives

Remember the first friend you made at school, or the first guy or girl you fell in love with at first sight?

Some of those first friends and loves you have made have been with you throughout your years at school. Many of them have grown into special relationships during high school.

While these are relationships in the true sense of the word, it is also important to remember that the term "relationships" also applies also to our friends, to those at our work place, and even to the members of our families. One of the greatest things about moving through the teen years is learning how to deal with the different levels of friendships and relationships in our life, whether they are work relationships, school relationships, or various other kinds.

It is said that the friendships and

relationships made during high school will always be remembered. Maybe this is true because of all the years of growing up together. Seniors Avarie Wallner and Brian Linebaugh have been good friends since the first grade. Avarie states, "The

*'No man is an island.
Each person is a piece of
the continent, a part of
the mainland'*
John Donne

past four years we've been closer than ever. Our friendship is special because we take the good with the bad."

Growing up in high school is sometimes difficult, but with the help of

good friends it makes everything all the more easier.

Special friends help with problems at school or at home. There is always at least one friend who can be confided in, telling everything that is personal and private. Senior Jessica Stern agrees, "Close friends are hard to come by, but great when you have them."

Sometimes siblings can be close friends when they go to the same school together. This is true for brothers Rock and Jake Quenzler, and sisters Angela, Alicia, and Michelle Castillo. Sophomore Alicia Castillo states, "My sisters and I get along better now that we go to the same school. We enjoy doing many of the same things together."

□ Ann Marie Pagan

Turnabout

Dance goers revel in theme 'All My Life'

Imagine it! It's the night of December twelfth, and you're on your way to Turnabout.

No, wait? Let's go back a little farther, to late October or November. The halls buzz with chatter about the Turnabout Dance. The girls contemplate who to ask, as the guys sit back and wait.

After finding a date, it's time for the girls to look for a dress and start to make some plans. Some spend weeks shopping for the perfect dress and accessories. Plans are eventually finalized, finishing touches are brought, and the night finally arrives.

This year's dance was held at St. George Serbian Hall. The theme was "All My Life", and the colors for the dance were purple and silver.

Members of the Turnabout court were Jake Quenzler as king, Tracy Kasbaum as queen, plus Holly Oprea, Mike Wyatt, Jill Wolendowski, Mark McCullough, Amy Stasny, Kyle Kazmarek, Renee Burge, Ted Kutcher, Krissy Moore, and Scott Tucker.

Some students spent a good part of the evening waiting to get their pictures taken, while others took time to sit at

the tables and socialize between dances.

Turnabout sparked more than ever before. Tickets sold in record numbers and numerous sequin dresses twirled about on this magical night in December.

Never before were so many couples from Highland cramed into the St. George Serbian Hall. Two hundred seventy six couples attended the dance. This was approximately ninety more couples than in past years. That's definitely something to dance about!

"The night was so much fun but it never seems to last long enough. There were months of preparation for one night, it was worth it," smiled the Queen Tracy Kasbaum. This was a comment many would agree with by the time the dance and the evening were a part of history.

□ Arin Betchen, Julie Grey

Jake Quenzler and Tracy Kasbaum were chosen king and queen of this year's Turnabout Dance in December.

Opposite Page, Arin Betchen gets into the action with her date, as well as Shelby Smothers and Linda Montalvo.



Turnabout Court: Kyle Kaczmarek, Tracy Kasbaum, Jake Quenzler, Holly Oprea, Ted Kutcher, Renee Burge, Scott Tucker, Krissy Moore, Mark McCullough, Amy Stasny, Mike Wyatt, Jill Wolendowski.

Opposite Page, Simo Glumac and Melissa Kantowski enjoy yet another dance as Highland students.





Angie Testolin, Carrie Ossanna and Dave Flores take a break from dancing to enjoy some good company.



Above, Sean Czaja and Marcie Huitsing sit one out during Turnabout. Sean is an alumna of Highland High School.



CORNS

Most Popped

Just admit it - we all pop corns.

Some of us just seem to pop the corns better than others.

The question is, do we know we're popping corn when we do? Or do think we're popping corns when we don't.

Do's or don't's, salt or unsalted, everybody says corns, or corny remarks. Some just know how to butter them better than others. Some have also been popping the kernels longer.

Veteran popper Dave Bartlett says, "To me corning is just a way of life. After all, Mom always says you can never get enough of one vegetable."

Expert corners can pop corns in a 'jiffy' and that's no 'Secret'.

Novice corn poppers may be a little tasteless at first, but it doesn't take long before they too can be real cheesy, mastering the 'Kraft' of corniness.

Back to the cob, corns can be expressed verbally or physically. Both are very effective ways of shucking the message out of its husk.

"Making weird gestures with my face, hands or body, really lets me

relieve tension. It is really fun; everybody should let loose sometimes," states junior Erin Ring.

"Some people are embarrassed to corn because they are afraid of what others might think. Jimmy cracks corn and he doesn't care, why should we?"

While some think there may not be much more than corn in Indiana, Highland students don't seem to mind.

Senior Ed Klapak feels, "As long as Burger King stays in business, and the corn crop is good, we Highlanders will always have a good time."

Still confused about corns? Here's a little taste of the corns you have no idea you're not missing.

"There he stood on the bridge, his hair blowing in the wind — and he — to proud to go and get it!"

"Did you hear how Mary got sick? Well, she opened up the window, and influenza!"

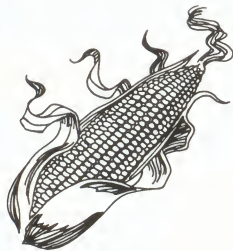
Sophomore Paul Callaway was seen at the Pizza Hut on 45th ordering a large pan pizza supreme. When asked if he preferred his pizza cut in four or eight pieces, he decided with an appetite like his, naturally a pizza cut into eight pizzas, because it would fill him up more.

Mike Peterson states, "An immigrant in America for only a short time tried to find a parking place. He found one that said 'Fine for Parking'. Great, he thought. Then he came to find a ticket on his windshield!"

□ Julie Grey

Above, sophomore Tara Harris readies a corn while below senior Jessica Stern shows corn colors during Spirit Week.

Other page, Ted Kutcher appreciates real corn, while Avarie Wallner and Ed Klapak seem to be enjoying Highland's variety.





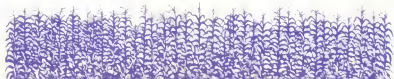
Corn

corn /
korn/ n.

1) an action or gesture made with the face and body, usually done after a dumb remark is made.

2) a phrase or saying that is a pun or play on words.

"That was a very corny remark!"



Student Life

Emerald City people are: Joy Fledderjohan, Bryan Wurst, Jeremy DeVries, Lori Popplewell, Mary Simpson, and Emily Wynkoop.

Ghoul Guards in the play are Bryan Wurst, Joy Fledderjohan, Lori Popplewell, and Mary Simpson. They wait for Dorothy.



Jessica Stern starred as Dorothy, whose trip to Oz was highlighted by the gift of rubyslippers as well as four delightful characters.

As the Wicked Witch of the West, Kim Easto did a superb acting job, giving the show a sense of high drama.





Wizard Of Oz

Under its new director, Martin Grubbs, Highland Theatre Company kicked off its new season with *The Wizard of Oz*, starring Jessica Stern in the role of Dorothy. The show consisted of high school students, plus junior high students cast as the munchkins.

The show had the same story line as the classic story. Dorothy was blown away by a cyclone from Kansas to the fairyland of Oz. There she met three new friends: the Scarecrow (Dave Blair), the Tin Man (Craig Maloney), and the Cowardly Lion, played by Mike Deleget.

All four journeyed to find the great Wizard of Oz, played by Randy

Dave Blair, Jessica Stern, Mike Deleget and Craig Maloney star as the Scarecrow, Dorothy, the Cowardly Lion and the Tin Man.

Stern, Easto Blair, Deleget Star in musical

Nortman. On their way they met the Wicked Witch of the West, Kim Easto, who was trying to kill Dorothy for the ruby slippers given her by the Good Witch of the North, Glinda, played by Michelle Tucker. Understudy Joy Fledderjohan came to the rescue when Michelle dislocated her knee, performing the last three nights.

The show ran Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 19, 20, and 21, and was acclaimed as a strong debut for Mr. Grubbs.

□ Jessica Stern, Michelle Tucker

Jessica as Dorothy and Dave Blair as the Scarecrow sing a duet. Both added to the show's quality performances.

As the Good Witch of the North, Michelle Tucker continued in a long line of shows she has performed for Theatre Company.





STUDENT LIFE

DEAL WITH IT!

If it's life, there's going to be change

"Let's change the world."
 "Times, they are changing."
 "It's nice, for a change."
 "Don't change a thing!"

Change comes in many forms and is a constant factor in every day life. Expressions like these are used regularly and show how different people view different types of change. The important part of change, is to learn how to adapt.

Social, scientific, and political changes are constantly being made throughout the world. Medical breakthroughs and new treatments are discovered to help prolong and improve the quality of life.

Social change can effect the basic values and beliefs of an entire nation. Politics, in conjunction, deals with changing laws and other governmental programs that can transform the way people think or live.

This school year, for example, we witnessed a major change in our government with the defeat of George Bush and the choice of Bill Clinton as president. This election of a new president illustrates the country's feeling a need for change. Whether economically or socially, people felt that change would be a positive thing for the nation. Others fear the consequences of drastic change and feel it may make things worse. These two ideas are one of the elementary differences between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Dealing with the change to a new country are Mie Akema, Sarah Gosling and Kenji Komura, shown with Mrs. Joan Ray.



Change . . .

Another major change is the renovation of the school. The renovation illustrates both good and bad aspects of change. Positively speaking, upon completion of the construction, Highland High School will be a modern, more ideal environment to learn in. The drawbacks include the inconveniences the students and staff must deal with during the process and the fact that many of the students who must put up with the chaos will not be around to enjoy the finished product. With second semester of this year everyone felt the pressure, moving to new rooms and new parts of the junior-senior high school complex.

This brings up the subject of how people deal with and accept different types of change. Some people have a hard time accepting major changes in their family, academic or social life. Major family occurrences such as divorce, marriage, or death can be difficult things to handle. Those who learn to accept what happens and go on with their lives will be happier in the end. Others who rebel and fight against change, in these situations, usually make things worse.

Stopping certain changes can be positive and can help to preserve consistency and tradition. Finding the ideal balance between change and stability is the key to a better society and world. If change is too drastic or rapid, some people can't adjust; if little or no change takes place, things become old and new, positive things may never be discovered.

This school, the community, the country, and the world are constantly changing. Don't let everything pass by. Roll with the changes and be a part of the future.

□ Arin Betchen

Sometimes the best way to deal with pressure from change is to call a friend and arrange a visit, like Krissy Moore.

Dances and letting loose are excellent ways of dealing with change, say Amy Hanak, Mandy Norris, and Amy Claesgens.

Alone with one's own thoughts, change often is easier to take. Selena Cox adjusts to freshman year very easily.



Faces They make up the fabric of HHS

Numerous faces pass by while walking through the congested hallways of Highland High School.

Some pause for a quick "hi", and others continue on their way without giving a second glance. These faces are the students that make up Highland and give it its character.

For freshmen, the figures in the hall seem strange and even intimidating at first. As time goes on, unfamiliar faces become real people with real personalities. Many may even become friends. By sophomore or junior year, most of the other students are friends, acquaintances, or at least look familiar.

By senior year something odd happens. The underclassmen look young and out of place and seem to have infested the school. "A couple years, I used to know almost everyone in the school," remarks senior Draga Culic. "Now I look around and hardly recognize any of the underclassmen."

Many seniors don't want much to do with high school any more. They have grown up and are ready to move on in life. It's important to remember, though, that no matter how small, every person has thoughts and feelings.

The new swimming pool and natatorium continued to emerge through the school year between the junior and senior high schools.

In high school (and throughout life) it becomes important to meet and get to know as many people as possible. In fact, it probably enriches the high school experience and makes the school a more unified place. Junior Jennifer Bognar says, "I have a small circle of close friends but I also talk to lots of people whose personalities and activities differ from mine."

More importantly, it teaches students how to meet and work with all different types of people out in the "real" world.

Students who only associate with their small clique of friends don't broaden their horizons or learn about other types of people. Old habits are hard to break, and this pattern carries through to adulthood. This is a problem that can lead to ignorance and even prejudice against people who are different. The point is not to let people just be faces in the hall, but to make them your friends.

□ Arin Betchen

Bryan Butcher seems to have found the secret recipe in Mrs. Damasius' Foods class. Bryan is a member of the senior class.

Football's Adam Gholson and Scott Tucker give a helping hand on a special evening to the band's Joe and Rachelle Rhoades.



Chem class on Hat Day shows Kyle Wimmer, Don Hugus, Alicia and Angela Castillo, Tim Atkins, Steve Stasny and Jim Bailey at work.

Showing the Trojan spirit is varsity cheerleader Shelby Smothers. A junior, Shelby is also a member of the track team.



It's A JUNGLE

Out There



The lowly freshman must chop the vines to clear his path to his next class. He must fight with other wild animals to make it to his next class on time. He must wade through rivers of papers and mountains of books.

Renovation didn't help it, but it never has been easy moving through the halls of the high school jungle.

"During my first couple of days of high school, seniors kept telling me the wrong way to go," remembers senior Jason Rosing.

There are the slow moving herds of turtles that always seem to be in front of you when you're in a rush. There are also screaming hyenas whose laughter rings through the halls.

"Sometimes the halls were so packed that I can't open my locker," reports Angela Castillo-Flores, a sophomore.

Another interesting animal of Highland is the flamingo. This could be the brightly dressed person sitting in Trig class, or the person who just brightens a class by making everybody laugh.

Speaking of trying to get to class, there are the panthers. Those seem to glide through the jam packed hallways. They're always on time and never run into ten

million people, unlike the rest of the jungle creatures. Panthers are admired by the turtles and tortoises.

The lions' roars echo everywhere. They think they can communicate with someone in the junior high if they're by the cafeteria. No such luck. Even their mighty roar is lost among the din of everyday jungle life.

Perhaps the most abundant creatures at HHS are the owls. They sleep by day and hunt by night. Too bad the school day is not set up this way. They try to catch up with their sleep during school day, but the owls are creatures of habit. Their habit is almost impossible to change.

There are many animals in our Highland High School Jungle. An innocent bystander might think problems arise, but peace and harmony usually prevail!

□ Alice Zakrzacki

Jen Cunningham shows some sophomore class as she makes it through the halls during renovation.

Right, Chris Hines and Stephanie Quigg join Kristen Skaggs, Simo Glumac and Jason Kasbaum.





First she likes it but he doesn't, then he likes it and she doesn't, but then they both start wondering, and after all is said and done, who ever liked it and why, in the first place?

The Male & Female Mind

Who can explain the differences?

Marcia Brady represented women around the world when she proved to Greg that she could be a member of the Wilderness Boys.

Marcia showed once again that not only can girls do anything guys can do, but that women are the dominant species.

"Female mind?!? I don't know anything about the female mind!" said Root photographer, Bob Skelly.

Come on, guys. Do you think this is an accident? Do you think that we want you to know what we're thinking? The female mind is much too complicated for the mere man to comprehend.

Just stick to things you know: flowers on Valentine's Day, jewelry for her birthday, and never ever tell her she's fat.

The differences between males and females go far beyond biology. It's the matter of falling into toilet seats late at night because somebody forgot to put the seat back down. How about all those anniversaries you guys forgot until we gave so many hints even a blind man could see? And what's with this male bonding thing? A bunch of guys circled around the TV to see the Bears win the World Series... big deal!

What we're asking for here is not a miracle. Just the understanding that we are in charge. Our liberation has been held back long enough, and it's time things were set straight.

Most guys have caught on to the fact that whenever there is a fight, the male in question is wrong. And not only must he admit his stupidity, he must apologize immediately. As with any situation, flowers and pleading on one knee are appropriate.

You see? We're willing to compromise. Just remember... it was Greg who knocked the egg off the cone with his



car. Marcia was the better driver.

This is the way of the woman's mind, and the sooner the men of the world catch on to it, the better off we'll all be. Enough said.!

□ Erin Ring



Two Sides Of The Story

Who will

dare to try?



Senior Steve Sparks seems to be trying to figure out the female mind from the conversation of Angie Goodson, Cristy Hood, and Jessica Stern. All seniors, they agree there is still a lot to be learned from each other about.

First of all, Marcia Brady was a geek. Not to mention a fictional character on a really bad TV. show.

Let's go back before Marcia Brady. In the beginning God created man. The man's name was Adam. He, Adam, asked God for someone to share his life with. God, granting Adam's wish took a rib from him and made Eve — a woman.

Since the beginning of time women have come in second. And if it wasn't for Adams' rib, women would have never existed. A thank you from women is not necessary.

All through life men and women have suffered together; and yet they have enjoyed life together at the same time.

Ralph Kramden once said to Alice, his wife, "There wouldn't have been an America if it wasn't for a man, Christopher Columbus."

Alice replied, "There wouldn't have been a Christopher Columbus if it wasn't for his Mother." Then again, there wouldn't have been a mother if there wasn't a father.

The point of this jumbled paragraph of words is that men and women have been divided for centuries, and when divided, not much is accomplished. Women and men together produce life and all the glorious things that go along with it.

While in life, men and women tend to have differences. No matter how much anyone complains about the other gender, nothing would take place on this planet if it wasn't for the other.

There are endless examples of how men and women have worked together for the betterment of mankind.

The problem, like most problems in life, is caused by a lack of understanding. The genders understand that each are

He says . . . She Says . . .

Football

Girl: A bunch of guys rolling around in the dirt

Guy: Greatest game on earth

Shopping

Girl: Heaven

Guy: Punishment given from your girlfriend

If I were seasoning I would be

Girl: Sugar

Guy: Spice

Dream Date

Girl: Candlelight dinner and a walk on the beach

Guy: McD's and a Bull's game

Favorite magazine

Girl: Cosmo

Guy: Sports Illustrated (swimsuit issue)

Dressing up

Girl: A dress and heels

Guy: A clean sweatshirt

Favorite Store

Girl: Marshall Field's

Guy: Sportmart

Long relationship

Girl: Two years

Guy: Two months

Favorite celebrity

Girl: Kevin Costner

Guy: Cindy Crawford

Depression

Girl: "I'm fat"

Guy: "My girlfriend is fat"

How do you know when you're in love?

Girl: Butterflies in the stomach

Guy: Love?!?

His/Her own body

Girl: My legs are fat, my hips are wide

Guy: It's all muscle

Dinner

Girl: Salad

Guy: Whopper, large fries

different; we just don't understand why we are different.

Until we do understand, remember, behind every great man there is a great woman, and behind every great woman there is a great man.

□ Ed Klapak

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TOP TENS

In the customary style of David Letterman, we present: Highland's Top Tens for '92-'93.

Every year we gather the best and the worst of our time. Although what is here now may be gone tomorrow, we can at least say we lived through it.

To those that did not earn a place this year — You can always go **BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD!!!**

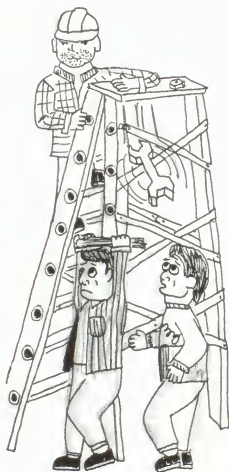


Hang Outs

10. BK / NOT!
9. Movies
8. Blue Bird Park
7. Carlsson's
6. Ambrosia Gardens
5. Beach
4. Mall
3. Langel's
2. Top Notch
1. Jedi's

TURN OFFS

10. Unshaven legs
9. Buddies tagging along
8. Tennis shoes with dress clothes
7. Downer personality
6. Being undecided
5. Too much cologne/perfume
4. Too much make-up
3. Bad Breath
2. Being late
1. Cheap date



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RENOVATION

MOMENTS

10. Tripping on the carpet
9. Seniors suffering from Freshman Syndrome
8. Finding a bathroom
7. Dodging spare change in the new gym
6. Braving the elements (walking a mile) to get to your car
5. Walking through the "airport terminal"
4. Luggage replacing lockers
3. Seeing our breath in the hallways
2. Daily fear of stampedes
1. Noise? What noise?

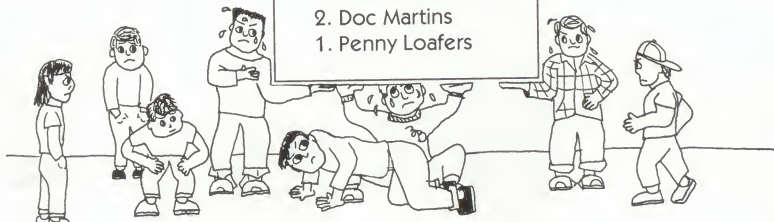
The different tastes of HHS students such as Bridgette Norris, Susan Sprainis, Nicole Shiperek, Monica Dyson, and Gina Polsinelli, make our Top Ten list.

SHOES

10. Fila
9. Thongs
8. Buck Skins
7. Sandals (2-Strap)
6. Suede Boots
5. Nike
4. Mock Boots
3. Eastland Booties
2. Doc Martins
1. Penny Loafers

FASHION

10. Plaid
9. Loose cuffs
8. Blazers
7. V-neck sweaters
6. Tight body suits
5. Girbaud & Cross Colors
4. Stretch pants & big sweaters
3. Rugbys
2. Flannels
1. Denim shirts



BACK



To The Drawing Board



Two views of the new connecting hall between the junior and senior high schools are shown above. This hall goes in front of the new swimming pool area.

Above, one of the many hard hat workers checks his guidelines before pouring more cement for the new swimming pool area. The pool is still under construction.

Right, a bird's eye view of the math classes shows the temporary classroom set up in the auxiliary gym area, where learning continued in spite of the hardships.



RENOVATION

From Construction Chaos A new school begins to grow

When officials began telling us about the changes that would take place during renovation, nothing could prepare us for what we were about to see, when we walked into the high school the first day of school.

It first began when we pulled up to "A" parking lot and we saw all the parking spaces in the front row reserved for the construction workers. We also saw those cool looking camping trailers in the parking lot, with the sign that said, "Construction Office".

As we walked inside not too many things looked different, but for those who had business classes, they got a glimpse of what the new school would look like. The Business Wing was furnished with blue carpet and maroon lockers. The walls were painted cream with little brick red and deep blue paint speckles. The classrooms were remodeled with new office furniture.

Those who had math classes were in for a bigger surprise. Math classes were held in the newly developed auxiliary gym, with partitions

that made temporary classrooms. This presented a problem of no ceilings and doors, and it took time to adjust.

The renovation project continued through the year under the director of Dr. Kosmas Kayes, the School Town Construction Manager. He was assisted by Mr. Fritz Wesemeyer of the architectural firm of Odle, Shook, and McGuire. These two men made sure all aspects of the work continued on time, from demolishing the old parts of the high school, to continuing work on the new natatorium and swimming pool complex.

Work continued on an even stronger pace once Christmas Break was over. Then the whole area north of the auditorium was emptied for work. All the English, science, and social studies classes, along with all the offices were moved.

The first day back from Christmas Break was a day to remember. Once again it started with the parking lot. This time all the students had to park in the dreaded "C" parking lot. Then once we got into the school, we saw the major changes that

all the teachers talked about before.

The first noticeable change was the newly built hall way by the new gym and the Industrial Arts hall way. This new hall way, which resembled an airport terminal, led to the remodeled junior high. This became the one link to the junior high school, where many classes were temporarily held, and where the high school office was temporarily housed. Once in the junior high, we saw a lot more blue carpet and maroon lockers. Also, the students who were moved out of their old lockers were assigned new ones in the junior high.

Science classes were moved into their permanent homes. Also, the Foreign Language Department was moved to its new classrooms. English classes were moved to temporary classrooms in a hallway which is considered part of the junior high. To distinguish the differences between the high school and the junior high, mauve carpet was placed in the junior high hallways, instead of blue. Social studies classes were temporarily moved into the new gym.

All in all, it proved to be a very interesting year. We weathered the hard times, and began to realize that when you are trying to make something better, it is often necessary to upset things just a little by going Back to the Drawing Board.

□ Ann Marie Pagan

Groundbreaking for the renovation featured school board members, school officials, and members of the Highland Building Corporation and the architects. Pictured: James Jelliffe, Cindy Arnold, Jon DeGuillo, Fritz Wesemeyer, Dr. Philip Cartwright, Rhett Tauber, Lawrence Vassar, Jim Walters, Burton Masepohl, Dr. Renner Ventling, Harry Ranney, Dr. Kosmas Kayes, and Dr. Dennis Shawver.



Koresh Standoff Ends
In Roaring Conflagration

Russia Approves
Yeltsin Plan

Bill Clinton pushes
reforms forward

Hurricane Andrew
Rips Through Florida

Two Found Guilty
In L.A. Police Trial

Save The Planet Forum
Stresses Global Awareness

Prince Charles,
Lady Di Split

This was one of the most news-eventful years in modern history.

From natural disasters to totally unnatural events in Waco, the nation reacted to the World Trade Center bombing, the Royal Family on the rocks, and the new era of President Bill Clinton and his reforms.

By Edward Klapak

Starring nations, wars, and other devastating events topped the headlines of the world over the past year.

The nation of Somalia received some help from the United States as armed forces were sent to protect and distribute food and medical supplies to a starving 1.5 million people. Somalia does not have a set government and therefore does not have any laws to

protect the people. Most of the food supplies sent to Somalia in the past were stolen and not given to the starving people. The war changed when the U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia.

Eastern Europe continued to burn after most of the former communist nations began to fight to define new nations and territories.

The United Nations slapped sanctions onto Yugoslavia in hopes that the nation would end its bloodshed.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, and Slovenia, 13,000 peacekeeping troops were sent by the U.N. to end this ethnic violence. The United States tried to stay out of the wars, but did airlift food and medical supplies to Bosnia. In spite of some missed targets, much good did get through.

Environmentalists across the world gathered in Rio de Janeiro for the U.N. Earth Summit. The United States joined 177 other nations at the event.

*The only person responsible for
the lives of those children and
all those people is David Koresh.*

President Bill Clinton

However, President Bush did not sign the Species Protection Act created at the Earth Summit; nor did he back strict control on pollutants.

South African whites approved a referendum to share power with blacks.

Saddam Hussien again refused to comply with U.N. sanctions and the United States led a coalition against Iraq. The bombings lasted one night.

Giving into political pressure due to his country's economic woes, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney resigned.

Russian President Boris Yelstin struggled to keep his job as the nation looks for economic recovery. President Yelstin had to hold together what is left of the former Soviet Union. The nation economy is almost non-existent as it tries to move away from Communism. At least under Communism, most say they had food and some sense of security. President Yelstin and Russia look to the United States for food and other means of help. President Yelstin met in with President Clinton on their first summit.

It was an horrendous year for the British Royal Family. Prince Charles and Princess Dianna finally separated. The marriage of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson awaits separation. As if the break-ups were not enough, a devastating fire destroyed Windsor Castle's St. George's Hall.

Back at home, the United States had its share of unstable events.

Six were killed and thousands were injured as a bomb exploded in the garage of the World Trade Center's Twin Towers in New York City. Different terrorist groups throughout the world were thought to have done this. Security in airports and other major buildings in America tightened. Suspects were arrested and questioned.

Hurricane Andrew and Lili ripped through the South east and Hawaii killing 37 and leaving over 300,000 homeless. Hurricane Andrew was the most destructive in U.S. history.

In Los Angeles, four officers

**T.V. records Waco stand-off & fires;
Clinton appeals to common people
as Russia, the L.A. Police Dept., and The Big
Apple make news.**

accused of assaulting Rodney King were acquitted. When the decision was announced riots broke out across the city. Innocent by-standers were clubbed and beaten in the streets. Parts of the city was on fire and torn down by the rioters. Over 600 buildings were burned and 58 people died during the horrifying five days of riots.

A year after the riots the four officers went on trial again and two of them were found guilty. There were not any riots that took place but most of the community still was not very happy.

It seemed that the stand off in Waco would never end, nor end the way it did. A religious cult headed by David Koresh locked themselves in a bunker until he would receive word from God that it was alright to come out. There were women and children in the building with Koresh. At the beginning of the stand off ATF agents tried to get Koresh out, but the ambush failed and four ATF agents died. Koresh claimed to be the son of God and was waiting until he received word from God to leave the Waco compound. Sadly the siege ended on the 51st day with a violent fire killing all inside. Most agree who started the

fire will never be proven.

Election '92 no doubt was the highlight of the headlines across the world.

"Don't stop thinking about tomorrow", candidate Bill Clinton told America as he made promises for a better future. These promises turned into enough votes to defeat President George Bush and Texas business man Ross Perot. With Bush's loss came the end of a 12 year Republican reign of the White House.

In President Clinton's first 100 days in office he took on the world's problems, addressing everything from allowing gays in the military at home to aid for Russia and dealing with Serbia abroad.

The world's problems are crippling some of the world's people. Now, the world's people need to work to cripple the world's problems.

**Arrests made quickly after
World Trade Center Bombing;
Thousands injured**



These original photos by Ed Klapak and Phil Plisky, Class of '93, detail Bill Clinton's rise to the presidency through a Chicago rally, opposite page, through the legacy of President John F. Kennedy, and to the nation's capitol, where he would soon lead the country.





Democrats gain White House
over concern for national debt

ELECTION '92

Bill Clinton sweeps into power as nation votes for change

As the primaries came to a close last spring, it was clear Bill Clinton and President George Bush would receive their party's nominations. Yet H. Ross Perot also entered the race — twice.

At the Democratic convention the crowd was optimistic. Bill Clinton had chosen Al Gore as his running mate. Hence the Democrats' new generation with one simple idea — change.

President Bush elected to stay with his already controversial vice president, Dan Quayle, but the ultra-conservatives were not pleased with Bush.

One of the few highlights for the Republicans was the return of the Gipper, Ronald Reagan. He moved the convention with his closing statements, "May every day be a great new beginning for America and every evening bring us closer to that shining city upon a hill." That ended the Reagan Era.

Clinton and Gore took bus trips

around the United States, and met many crowds of people. The candidates urged what most of American wanted to hear — change. The two candidates brought a feeling to the campaign which voters liked. America referred to the two as Bill and Al, just two candidates traveling on a bus talking change.

The election was in full swing, and in October he was back. Texas business man Ross Perot came back into the race, saying his volunteers wanted this.

As the polls tightened near election day, the candidates went on a flurry of campaign stops. Clinton was talking change; Bush was talking negative at one point he called Clinton and Gore "a couple of bozos", and Perot was just talking, and talking and talking.

On Nov. 3, 1992 the American people did the talking. People voted in historical proportions, over 55%.

Indiana was the first state to de-

clare its 12 electoral votes for President Bush. He would only see 156 more for the rest of the night. Governor Bill Clinton and Al Gore received 43%, Bush 38%, and Perot 19% of the vote. Clinton found out just how much change America wanted. Bush dealt with the end of the 12 year Republican reign, and the voters showed Ross Perot it just wasn't that simple.

President Elect Clinton called for a sense of community. Bush conceded and there was already a sense of transition.

Change also swept Congress as many new faces were voted in. The year of the women came to a pinnacle as five new women, led by a history-making first Afro-American woman, Carol Moseley Braun, were voted into the Senate.

At 11:58 on Jan. 20, William Jefferson Clinton became the 42nd President of the United States. He spoke of the economy and the problems overseas. He also told the American people to prepare for sacrifice. "There is nothing wrong with America that cannot be corrected by what is right with America." He spoke of his generation and answered much of John F. Kennedy's speech of 1961, saying, "This is our time. Let us embrace it."

After the parties and hoopla were over, it was time to work. Hillary Rodham Clinton headed a task force to accomplish her husband's biggest campaign promise, better health care. She began with an office in the West wing near her husband, and immediately took an active role in White House government.

In his State of the Union address, Clinton asked that the blaming stop and America do its part to bring down the huge national debt. Will Clinton's plan work? Will there be an American renewal? Only time will tell.

□ Ed Klapak







BACK

To Bio & Band

Classes, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities kept the mind and body busy throughout the school year.

Thinking of school as a job, students constantly met deadlines, strove for promotions, and worked with others to get the job done. As employee, the number one job was making the grades to graduate.

First the required classes of P.E. and Speech were taken. After the mandatory classes were out of the way, electives were available. That's where the learning actually became fun.

Those interested in art became members of Art Honor Society. Remember those who aced Speech class? They became part of the very successful Speech and Debate team.

These are just a few examples of the classes and clubs offered this year, but they don't end there. There was much work required outside of school for these activities. Key Club and Student Council provided many services for the community as well as the student body. Majorettes and the Marching Trojan Pride continued to entertain and compete all year round, as well as all around the country.

□ Julie Gray

High school students helping junior high schoolers get a good start in attitude is part of Snowflake's magic.



National Honor Society Continues Highland tradition

This year's National Honor Society made the commitment to serve Highland High School, and by the results at the year's end, they did just that.

Under the new sponsorship of Mrs. Jean Erhart, the National Honor Society continued its practice of offering tutoring to students during peak test times. Many students benefited from the help of National Honor Society students who took the time to be in the library, offering help and assistance for everything from math problems and concepts to practice in foreign languages, science, and English.

Another project of the National

Honor Society involved remembering those in the area who need help. Collecting food before Thanksgiving, and again collecting toys for area needy youngsters during the Christmas season were two projects which saw National Honor involvement.

In its Spring induction ceremony held in April, National Honor society president Mike Orlich led the group's officers in receiving one new senior and many new juniors into the school's premier honor group.

With School Board members, Dr. Philip Cartwright and Dr. Dennis Shawver

present, honor society members detailed the requisites and character traits necessary for membership, then received the new members.

The ceremony was impressive, and so were the students involved.

Leading the National Honor Society this year were Jason Wynkoop, Tom Czyston, Jennifer Sons, and president Mike Orlich.

Right, induction ceremonies brought new members into the Highland High School Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Serve & Grow

Mike Orlich leads





Key Club practices real involvement

Belonging to Key Club means belonging to a group which believes Highland people can make a difference in other Highland people's lives.

Under the dynamic leadership of sponsor Mrs. Joan Ray, this year's Key Club worked to make a real difference. With several drives to assist needy area people — including a shoe drive to help the homeless and needy — and other activities, Key Club members did make a positive difference.

Lunches at the Highland Kiwanis also gave Key Club members opportunity to meet business and civic leaders. There they shared their work with community adults who encouraged their future involvement in Highland. Most members agree this has been a learning experience.

Key Club featured Suzanne DeMaris, Michelle Castillo-Flores, Kim Kallen, Draga Culic, Ilke Limoncu, and Mrs. Joan Ray.



Mike Deleget served as Student Council president this year, overseeing its many projects.

Far right, the Student Council float features Val Rieckoff, Amber Kay, Janice Black and Susan Kulczyk.

Below, Vice President Julie Grey and President Mike Deleget add their spirit to the Homecoming Parade.





Council Cares

Student Council marks year with projects

Oodles & Oodles of Noodles!

Thinking back on all of the many successful things Student Council accomplished this year was overwhelming.

The Third Annual Charity All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner proved once again to be one of Council's biggest successes. People were lined up in the halls just waiting to get in, and council members worked hard to cook, serve and clean many sittings of customers. The benefit helped a needy Highland student's medical bills.

The old saying "three times a charm" summed up the Spaghetti Dinner quite nicely. The high school cafeteria was crammed with pasta lovers from around the area.

These locals filled their tummies with noodles bread, salad, meat or meatless

sauce, milk, pop, or coffee, and more and more desserts! However, the profits made were the biggest treat.

Food Chairperson Phrosini Samis remarked, "It was a great feeling to know that Student Council could work together and produce such a huge success for such a worthy cause."

Local stores and restaurants donated certificates and food which, as always, was greatly appreciated.

This year also saw more dedication from Council Sponsor Ms. Debra Pullins. Once again her leadership proved a great asset to the group.

This year's Council President Mike Deleget also assumed his leadership role well.

□ Julie Gray

Council Sponsor Ms. Debra Pullins discusses a project with council member Linda Montalvo.

Above, Mike Deleget runs another meeting of the Highland High School Student Council as another planning session is underway.

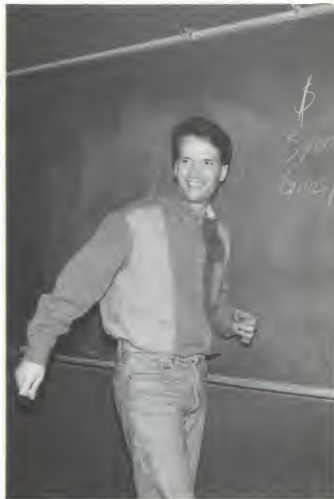


Members of the 1993 Snowflake Staff take time for a group photo during their weekend at Warren School.

Senior teen director Jessica Stern takes time to pose with Dennis Zelenke during a break in the weekend action.

Teen Directors Margaret Veslocki and Karen Gaskey address the Snowflake group. They led many activities.





HHS students help junior high decisions

Snowflake best ever!



"This one will be hard to beat!"

This year's Snowflake group went in a entirely new direction. Since this program started it was known only for the weekend activities. Snowflake was put on for the Junior High students, but this year Snowflake members were responsible for a whole lot more!

The Snowflake group helped the school participate in Red Ribbon Week decorating halls, passing out contracts, and helping pass out red ribbons for drug awareness. Snowflakers also sold shirts to students and staff which proclaimed, "Make the world a better place with a drug-free human race".

Also, Snowflake helped make sure the student body was aware of the dangers of drinking and driving after the prom. Snowflake was also responsible

for one of the most successful Snowflake weekends ever. This year's event took place January 29-30. The staff consisted of 40 high school staff members, led by senior teen directors Margret Veslocki, Jessica Stern, and junior teen director Karen Gaskey. Close to 100 junior high participants attended.

There were many changes in the style of Snowflake this year. First of all, it changed locations. Instead of having it at the Junior High, it was at Warren School. Second, Snowflake took on a theme, based on the Dr. Seuss book *Oh, the Places You'll Go!*

The book advises that everyone follow his and her dream, no matter what obstacles might come. It says that with effort, patience, and making the RIGHT

choices in life, one will succeed. All of these ideals are stressed at Snowflake.

Karen Gaskey will be teen director for next year's Snowflake. Two others will be chosen next year to assist her. Margret Veslocki feels, "This Snowflake will be hard to beat, but I think Karen will do well next year."

Snowflake and Guidance Coordinator Mrs. Corally McCann comments, "The 1993 Snowflake was the best so far in Highland. The participants were responsive, and the staff was excellent!"

□ Jessica Stern

Above, Janice Black and other high school and junior high students join in an activity during the Snowflake weekend.

Above, Snowflake staff director Dave Brown uses the board to illustrate some major interests in teen's lives.



LEADERSHIP

In Many Ways — Student, Staff leaders show positive witness

Leaders. What can be said about leaders?

For the many people who lead students in HHS, a lot can be said about them. The people to whom we refer as leaders are not only class or club officers, but they are the everyday students and staff members who make a difference in the school.

These students participate in many school functions and activities.

One example of students who work to make a difference are the members of Student Council. Students in council represent the entire student body.

This year's council was well-led by President Mike Deleget and vice president Julie Gray. "Julie is an outstanding leader in her own right. She's always involved in something. And she puts all her energy and enthusiasm into whatever she's doing," states senior Avarie Wallner.

Class officers are very influential leaders. They are influential in leading their class to get involved in school activities and growing closer together.

This is true for the Class of '93. President Mike Jasaitis and vice president Joanie Kruger both have led the senior class for the last three years. "They both have helped pull the class together, and have brought about school spirit", states senior Ed Klapak.

Ed Klapak is also a true leader. He is the editor of the *Link*, and has worked hard this year to make the newspaper interesting and enjoyable to read. He is also involved in many key action groups in the school, and has the respect

Katie Schmidt's mom, Mrs. Corally McCann and Mrs. Rose Ceperich helped lead students in activities at a Snowflake this year.

of staff and students alike.

From club officers and team leaders to those who simply make classes more interesting and who take the lead in helping others determine attitude and responses to life, Highland has many student leaders who have already learned they can make a difference in the world.

These students have shown that through hard work and determination

things can get accomplished, and they can get heard. If they are the future leaders of tomorrow, tomorrow looks brighter already.

□ Ann Marie Pagan

Tracy Kasbaum leads teammates by example; Mary Callaway and Margaret Veslocki lead by their actions at a Snowflake.





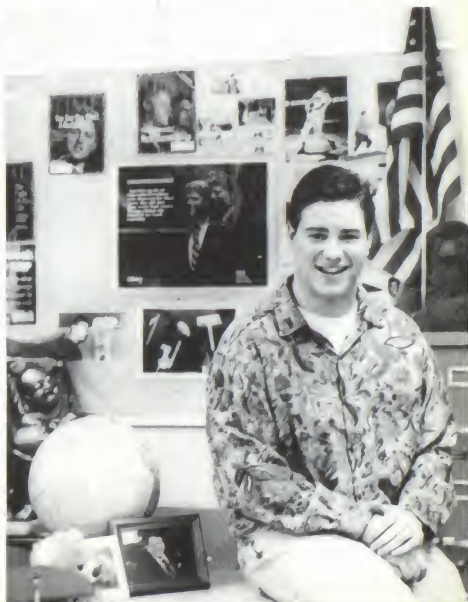
Brian Labus and Mike Orlich were national Merit Finalists, leading the strong academic skills found in many Highland students.

One on one leadership finds Amy Evilsizor helping Jill Boguz work through a problem in Chemistry I.



Testing the phone in Senator Lugar's office, senior Jason Wynkoop experiences what leadership on a national level involves.

Link Editor Ed Klapak was honored by the School Board for leadership in guiding positive citizenship among HHS students.





Above, the Theatre Company shows is spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

Aud Staff: Row 1: M. Tucker, J. Hayes, M. Miller, T. Lewis, B. Hayward, M. Simpson, A. Panicuci, Maureen Hughes, J. DeVries, T. Latko. Row 2: D. Grove, L. Berones, K. Easto, D. Karin, J. Kaminski, K. Tyler, L. Abraham, K. Gaskey, N. Moore, K. Haake, Roe 3: J. Hassel, M. Albrecht, S. Fanning, M. Wilson, S. Stinnet, El Pischner, A. Pischner, B. Bobo, D. Blair, J. Stivany, S. Courtwright, M. McManus, B. Klemm.

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Anne of Green Gables: Row 1: M. Bowen, S. Hull, M. Wilson, K. Balhnik, C. Warner, J. Poe, K. Garretson, L. Loscalzo, M. Tucker, L. Popplewell, M. Trudeau. Row 2: M. Simpson, K. Hester, A. Pirosko, M. Hughes, J. Fledderjohan, K. Hall, D. Blair, S. Palmer. Row 3: K. Easto, S. Dudash, M. McManus, B. Hayward, K. Schmidt, T. Latko, T. Lewis, J. Hassel, L. Abraham, K. Gaskey, A. Panicuci, R. Summers, R. Nortman, J. DeVries.



New Season, New Faces

Marty Grubbs takes the reins

Three productions highlight HTC, Aud year

The lights came up on Highland Theatre Company's tenth season to reveal many changes.

To begin, this was Mr. Marty Grubbs' premiere season as director. A graduate of Ball State, Grubbs is an accomplished actor who has appeared in several shows in this area. By bringing his talents to HTC, he has enhanced the final products of the company. He took over the reigns of the HTC from Larry Brechner, who moved on to manage the theatre at the Performing Arts Center.

The season kicked off with the fall musical *The Wizard of Oz*, in which Jessica Stern starred as Dorothy. She was assisted

by Dave Blair, Mike Deleget, and Craig Maloney, who respectively played the Scarecrow, the Cowardly Lion, and the Tin Man.

Anne of Green Gables was this year's winter play. Michelle Tucker starred as orphan "Anne Shirley," and her love/hate interest, "Gilbert Blythe," was portrayed by Scott Palmer. Lauren Loscalzo made her theatrical debut as "Anne's bosom friend Diana Barry."

HTC wrapped up the year with the satirical musical *Bye Bye Birdie*. The cast was led by Mary Callaway as sassy "Rose Alvarez," and Mike Deleget as "Rose's" boyfriend/boss "Albert Peter-

son."

There were many new faces in the chorus and casts of this year's productions, but as the year went on, the 1992-93 season soon grew to be one of Highland Theatre Company's finest yet. The house crew also served on many Monbeck Auditorium occasions. These included the elementary school spell bowl, many outside contracted events, and the Gang Resistance meeting in April.

□ Katie Schmidt

Tim Latko served as one of the lighting directors for most of the auditorium events this year. Lighting often made the difference.



HTC officers Michelle Tucker, Alicia Panicucci, and Randy Nortman led the activities for this year's productions.

Jennie Poe, Kevin Peterson and a lot of other munchkins dance to the song, "The Wicked Witch is Dead" in the *Wizard of Oz*. Dancing added much to both the musicals which were presented this year.



Michelle Tucker stars in last lead HTC role

Once again, Highland Theatre Company has proven their reputation as one of the finest companies in the area is very well-deserved.

This year's winter play, *Anne of Green Gables*, was a fine example which proved that a show doesn't have to be a musical in order to appeal to the public. The crowds attending the four performances set attendance records for a winter play.

Michelle Tucker led the cast in the lead role of Anne Shirley. Lauren Loscalzo made her theatrical debut as Anne's best friend Diana Barry.

Other cast members included Scott Palmer as Gilbert Blythe, Kele Hester as Rachel Lynde, and Lori Poppelwell and Matt Trudeau as siblings Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert. A great supporting cast was led by Joy Fledderjohann, Sarah Hull, Randy Nortman, and Melanie Wilson.

The story unfolds in Canada in

The school children squabble before classes begin early in the play. Randy Nortman torments Melanie Wilson and Sarah Hull.

Anne of Green Gables

Record crowds attend winter show

the early 1900's, when orphan Anne Shirley arrives in Avonlea to live with the Cuthberts, who had sent for a boy. They eventually decide to keep her, and the story goes on to tell of her growing up and maturing into a young lady.

Along the way, however, Anne gets into her share of trouble, from telling off a busy body neighbor to hitting her archenemy, Gilbert Blythe, over the head with a slate. But, in the end, Anne and Gilbert succumb to their true feelings and fall in love.

"This was the first show I had ever seen at Highland, and because it was so good, I plan to see more," says sophomore Alicia Castillo Flores.

Alicia's opinion was shared by all who came to see the play, which was the second shining jewel in the crown of the 1992-93 season. The play closed in February.

□ Katie Schmidt

Below, Michelle Tucker as Anne gets advice from Angie Piroso, who plays Aunt Josephine Barry. This scene helps build Anne's role.



Clubs

Left, Michelle Tucker shows off her biblical knowledge to Sunday School teacher Katie Schmidt as others look on.

Below, the tea party features the school girls gossiping, while also below Michelle and Scott Palmer get re-acquainted.

Joy Fledderjohann as Mrs. Barry scolds Anne for getting Diana drunk. Lauren Loscalzo appeared as Diana in her first lead role.



Jen Rinas and Dan Zemaitis work hard to keep the sound pure and the beat pulsing during a typical band class.

Below, the band comes to one of its routines before the judges. This year's band won numerous first place and champion awards.

Band members Chris Moore, Jeff Yatsko, Mike Peterson, and Randy Swinford show spirit and enjoy a home football game.





Numerous trophies mark incredible season

The 1992-93 season for the Marching Trojan Pride was a perfect example of what happens when you dedicate five months to perfecting a ten minute show.

This year's show carried the theme of the motion picture "Hook" which included the drum solo "The Ultimate War," a battle scene from the movie.

Under the direction of Mr. Steven Scherer, the band enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in recent memory. By the time they reached the end of the sea-

Above, Majorettes perform "Sleigh Ride" at Orlando's Disney World. Senior band members pause along the road.

son, the marching unit had racked up numerous trophies including first place scores at the Highland Invitational; first place, best percussion and color guard at the Chesterton Invitational; second place at the Penn Invitational; second place and best general effect at the Lafayette Jefferson Invitational; Grand Champion, first in parade and field, and best percussion at the Metamora Parade and Field Contest, the largest of its kind in the state of Illinois; and Grand Champion, first in parade and field, best winds, best percussion, and best drum majors at Olympia.

Over the season, the band received their highest score since the 1986 season.

Band 'Hooks' many firsts

Drums solo on "The Ultimate War"

Craig Maloney, the junior Drum Major, says band members "... sacrifice their individuality and amalgamate themselves into a cohesive unit."

Drum Major Lori Popplewell states, "Hook could not have been accomplished without everyone's 100%."

The Marching Trojan Pride capped off their season by performing at Disney World.

□ Mike Peterson

Above, Band Director Steven Scherer shows the intensity it takes to develop the talent which brought home so many awards.



Concerts show result of dedication

Orchestra excels all year

"We really felt we improved!"

This year's orchestra was a prime example of talent, effort, and team work which was evident throughout the whole year. Orchestra is a co-curricular class.

The orchestra takes on many responsibilities throughout the year. Some of these include open house, spring and winter concerts, I.S.S.M.A., and String Spotlight Night.

I.S.S.M.A. is a local contest in which students compete against themselves and are judged. Those who are judged the highest go on to compete at the state level. All the students involved with the competition practice for weeks in order to prepare for the big event.

String Spotlight Light night is another special event at which the or-

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chestra participates. Students perform in an ensemble or solo.

This year's orchestra was headed by Director Karen Shaffer, President Ryan Summers, and Vice President Jennifer Granger. President Ryan Summers had this to say about the orchestra, "It's been my privilege to be part of the most talented orchestra Highland has yet seen; rivaled only by next year's orchestra."

It is very easy to see that the Highland Orchestra was very pleased with their hard work and performances.

□ Karen Vander Wall

Above, senior Rene Maglish takes "notes" from HHS Orchestra Director Ms. Karen Schaefer on her cello during class.





Karen Frederick shows a lighter side than pictured below by practicing with a smile. She is a freshman this year.

Junior Jason Tratta reads the music while waiting for his que to join in with the rest of the orchestra musicians.



Charles "Choo - Choo" Mikuly puts on a smile with bow and fiddle in hand. Charles has been playing for years!

Sophomore Ann Scofield gets down to basics with her bass. Bow technique and precision fingering make the best sound.





Majorettes enhance band performance

Pom Pons

Marching at Disney World

"Point your toes, straighten that leg, lift your head."

The Majorette color guard added visual effects by twirling colorful flags and by dancing to the band's music. During the winter they grabbed their pom pons for some halftime action to upbeat songs. Captains Dawn Sullivan, Jen Granger and Michelle Elo taught the squad once a week.

The group attended the Universal Dance Association Camp at Purdue University Lafayette, where they won the honorable spirit stick. The majorettes also competed in the Midwest Winter Guard contest; there they received high marks.

This year's squad held the 2nd Annual Elementary Pom Pon camp.

The squad traveled with the band to the Magic Kingdom. There they were in a parade in Disney World and received the Best Color Guard caption.

□ Amy Finn, Sarah Courtright



Michelle Elo was one of the Majorette captains this year, leading the squad from Highland to The Magic Kingdom in Florida.



Above, Sarah Courtright, Lyndsey Soto, Joy McDonald, Captain Hook, Helen Tzenatakis and Misty Rhodes enjoy Disney World.





Vocal Music

Students sing way
to All-State Concert

Always in perfect harmony!



The Majorettes step off down Highway Avenue at the beginning of this year's Highland High Homecoming Parade.

Above, Larry White and Matt Trudeau work up some harmonies in Choir. They meet every day in regular class session.

Some people sing in the shower, and some people sing in Highland High School's Varsity Choir. These students sing a lot more than "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star".

Members of the Highland vocal groups took their music very seriously, and their hard work paid off!

The choir worked long hours to perfect each concert performance. The year's highlights included participation in a large Choral Festival at Merrillville High School, membership for some in the All-State Choir, and competition and ranking for students in the ISSMA.

Mike Deleget, Jennie Poe, and Caroline Ruhs sang at All-State in Indian-

apolis, while Joy McDonald and Kim Easto won honors for their solos at the state level of ISSMA competition.

This year's big fundraiser was held at the spring concert, "Puttin' On The Ritz". The fundraiser included a fashion show with the latest styles from nearby apparel stores. It was a also a chance to show off the choir's style.

Members of the choir and other vocal music students also participate regularly in the Highland Theatre Company musicals. This year these included the *Wizard of Oz* in the fall, and the spring musical, *Bye Bye Birdie*. With trained voices from the choir performing on all the various songs of these shows, audiences were guaranteed top quality music not only from the show solo stars, but from all levels of the choruses as well.

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Work & Win

Mentor students learn;
Speech & Debate wins

Mentor provides experience

Palmer to nationals

Many feel it is an honor to be in the Mentor Program! Only the top fifteen percent of the senior class can take part in this special class.

This mentor class is sponsored by Mrs. Joan Ray and Mr. Herb Schmidt. It allows students to leave school sixth hour and go to various places where they can observe first-hand what various careers and skills are like.

Some of the careers students investigated this year included community business, professional medical and scientific careers, and other job possibilities.

"Being in mentor is a great opportunity to go out into the real world and see what a career is really like. There is no substitute for hands on experience," says senior Joanie Kruger.

The program helps the students to meet others in the career field of their choice.

Carl Brown

Mentoring: Craig Smith with Jeff Butera at Griffith Aviation, Angie East at St. Margarets, Jennifer Luketic and Melissa Oliver at Care Pharmaceutical, and left, Stephanie Quigg with Rebecca Hines at Johnston School.

Speech officers this year are: Scott Palmer, Amy Pieschala, Ryan Summers and Jason Wynkoop.

This year was successful for the Speech & Debate team led by Mr. Bill Martin, Mr. Randall Lemon, and assistant coach Ms. Brenda Larson. Competing with power-houses such as national champion Chesterton and state-winning Munster, Highland's much smaller team fared well. The team took fourth place at regionals in which only three members competed.

Senior Jason Wynkoop, qualified for the state finals in Congress in spite of the fact that it was his first year on the team. Another was sophomore Kristen Brown, who received honors in Radio Broadcasting.

Veterans made up the team's backbone. Ryan Summers qualified for both the Debate and Speech finals. Ryan competed in the Lincoln Douglas Debates and Impromptu. The brightest highlight was senior Scott Palmer. He won first places at the infamous Kankakee Valley meet. Scott won Districts and qualified for Nationals in Dramatic Interpretation.

Avarie Wallner

Speech Team: Row 1: C. Slager, K. Brown, A. Pieschala, K. Trembecki, C. Jenko, N. Garcia. Row 2: Ms. Brenda Larsen, Mr. Randall Lemon, S. Palmer, R. Summers, J. Slager, J. Wynkoop, J. Burosh, Mr. Bill Martin.



Art

Art classes prep for new facilities

We'll enjoy them a lot!

Membership in The Art Honor Society has allowed me to express myself. It helps give the world a 'sneak peek' at what is going on inside my head.

Avarie Wallner

High school is the point in life that stimulates mental growth. Although students learn this in the form of writing, some others choose to express this in art form. Highland offers many art inclined classes.

These include arts and crafts basic and advanced classes. Mr. Dowdy explains that there are a series of projects using mixed media to express ideas involving two dimensional and three dimensional figures.

Other types of art classes include basic art and advanced art. These classes focus on two-dimensional concepts. Drawing, painting, and print making are the main focuses.

Art teacher Mrs. Sally Fitch explains, "All the art taught is career oriented. Commercial art is a great field and is very important to every business."

□ Avarie Wallner





Daring Art Honor holds Artists On Court Designers

The made their own cards

One of the highlights of any art students career at Highland is achieving membership in the National Art Honor Society.

Requirements include nomination by an art teacher and student members of the society. This is often the result of superior work in various media. Approval by the National Art Honor society is also required.

One of the most visible signs of the Art Honor Society in Highland High

Above left, Mrs. Sally Fitch helps Dawn Ault, Junior Molly Begala works with color pencil in Advanced Art.

Art Honor: J. Filipowicz, K. Johnson, M. Grau, S. Stasny, K. Gaskey, Mr. K. Dowdy, M. Begala, M. Isa, M. Hughes. Art Honor Society member Sandy Stasny makes a dragon.

NAHS. K. Johnson, M. Isa, M. Hughes, J. Jensen, K. Tanis, L. Kurowski, C. Molnar, K. Gaskey, R. Schmal, A. Wallner, M. Begala, K. Dowdy, S. Palmer, Z. Bugar, M. Wilson, E. Tucker, B. Hayward.

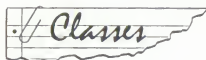
is the spring annual event, Artists On The Court. This is the day long exhibition of student artists who take over a courtyard, or several halls on rainy days, to display their work.

Artists On The Court is open only to members of the Art Honor Society, and a variety of awards are given from the prestigious Best of Show to firsts, seconds, thirds, and honorable mentions in each medium. While there was some speculation as to whether this would be held this year because of renovation, the event was staged early in May.

Other activities include the designand printing of Christmas cards.

Mr. Kenneth Dowdy is sponsor of the Art Honor Society at Highland, with Maureen Hughes serving as president. Other officers include Karen Gaskey, Myssir Isa, and Karen Johnson.

□ Avarie Wallner



Better Business

Wing is first remodeled

Business Professionals do well in district, Quinn to nationals

The Business Department was fortunate this year. They were the first section to experience the finished effects of the renovation.

Some of the new and improved features of the business hall were newly carpeted floors, new ceilings, lights, windows, and for some rooms, dry boards to prevent chalk dust from damaging the computers and typewriters. There is also a new ventilation system, water fountains, and a new book store.

All the teachers seemed very happy about the changes. The noise level was down in the classrooms as well as the halls. It was easier to teach, and most students did a wonderful job adapting to their new surroundings.

Mrs. Lovin said, "We were extremely happy to be in and ready to go on the first day of school." Mrs. Lovin also

Quinn To Nationals

Senior Chrissy Quinn has merited a trip to national competition through her work in Business Professionals of America. Her event is Employment Skills.

thanked the maintenance people for all their help with the move.

All in all, Mr. James Hill may have summed it up best when he said, "From the windows to the carpeting, it is a 100% improvement."

In Business Professionals of America competition, Chrissy Quinn merited a trip to national competition. This was because of her first place showing in Employment Skills. Other district winners were Sarah Gosling, Carolyn Bannon, Jennifer Tharp, Alison Pawlus, Karen Dyke, Tazio Fenoglio and Melida Miller.

Right, Diane Nackman works on the computer keyboard. Below right, Chrissy Quinn took a first to nationals in Business Professionals.

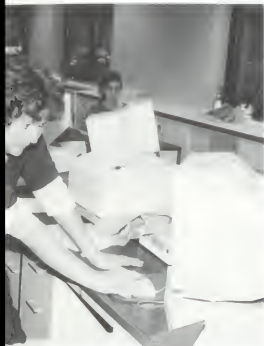
Below, Mary Callaway and a room full of students work at word processing in their renovated business skills classroom.



Classes

BPA District students: C. Bannon, K. McArdle, A. Gammon. Row 2: M. Miller, T. Fenoglio, J. Sharp, C. Quinn, K. Dyke, S. Gosling.

Below right, Misty Rhodes, Monica Jarvis and Theresa Kubic get together to compare notes in one of their business classes.





Science Olympiad earns third in state competition

Science Revisited

The new labs are great!

"It's fun! It's FUN!!"
That's what teacher Kathy Nowicki says about science.

Of course, as a Science Olympiad sponsor, Mrs. Nowicki might have a biased opinion. Still, those who just barely passed Chemistry would disagree.

A perfect example is Mandy Norris. After squeezing through Chemistry Mandy went on to bigger and better things in Bio II. She came to class the first day of school with the same attitude most Biology students have, "I will put in my time, get my credit, and be out of here."

But by the middle of March, squeals could be heard from room 600. "Did you see it??? Did you see it!!?" yelled Mandy with one eye in a microscope. "That protist just zoomed across the slide!"

Maybe it was the new science labs. Maybe it was Mr. Schmidt's teaching. Maybe it was the fumes coming from the strange bottle in the corner. But from that day on Mandy Norris actually learned

New Learning

Pictured above, some members of the Science Department met early in the year to formulate new teaching and learning techniques.

Mr. Larry Johnson, Mr. Herb Schmidt, Mrs. Jan Konkoly, Mr. Lee Farley and Mr. Dan Richardson are shown reviewing research material.

to like science. Mrs. Nowicki may be right, after all.

Mandy isn't the only student with this kind of experience. Many aspiring scientists have found their niche through Science Olympiad.

The representatives from Highland led by Mrs. Nowicki and Mr. Chapman came in third place overall at regionals. Thirteen out of the fifteen contestants earned medals in events including Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Space, and Engineering. This earned them a place at state.

Says medal winner, Lauren Loscalzo, "We put in a lot of work and gave up a Saturday, but coming in third place was worth it."

Science isn't just for nerds. Some people actually enjoy it, and those might be the people who will take science into the realm of discovery of the cure for diseases and other things which can benefit mankind.

Erin Ring

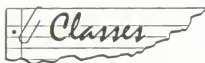





Left, Molly Gembolis examines the spores of a bean plant in her biology class.

Above, Sue Colter and Shannon Wiist work on a foetal pig in class.

Above, *Science Olympiad*: Row 1: Mrs. K. Nowocki, B. Labus, D. Lee, S. Yadron, R. Nortman, Mr. D. Chapman. Row 2: P. Egan, E. Negovetich, B. Gomez, R. Kuch, M. Bennington, M. Hughes, D. Hugus, L. Loscalzo, K. Allen.





Kevin Avery shows his ability to use tools as he works on one of the electrical boxes in the new house on Erie Street.

Checking the woodwork on the door frames are Building Trades students J. Tharp, B. Kerr, K. Simko, M. Harrison and M. Koitch.



New House Grows in Highland

Mr. Duane Sieb oversees work

Crews work through year to build home

Avital part of the Highland curriculum are the Trades and Building Trades programs. Mr. Bert Poi and Mr. Doug Pearson oversee classes which range from city planning to communication technology skills. With the old days of "shop" classes long gone, students now learn concepts which they can take into the modern work force once they are adults.

Some of the concepts studied this year included the principles of the geodesic dome and desktop publishing, which uses computers for all pre-press

work in the printing business.

Part of the technical training offered at Highland High School also includes the Building Trades program. Directed by Mr. Duane Sieb, this program undertakes the building of a new house every year in Highland. This year's home on Erie Street was one of the largest ever attempted by this group, and the year went well.

From the first days of raising the beginning parts of the building to topping off the roof, students worked on morning and afternoon crews. They were coordinated in their work by Mr. Sieb,

who also began to serve as a special counselor and "one who cares" for the Building Trades students.

At the end of the year, this home, as all over Highland Building Trades homes, was put up for sale to the highest bidder after Home Ec students had decorated it for its special showing at the end of the school year.

This year's students learned well.

The afternoon crew: K. Simko, C. Dunn, M. Drexler, M. Janowski, K. Loudermilk, B. Barr, C. Orrick, S. Holmens, M. Harrison, J. Tharp, R. Rickoff, J. Radzinski and H. Becker.

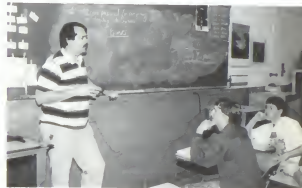




Tim Fairman and Tim Jenkins work out a plan in Mr. Poli's Communications class.

The house on Erie Street is in the process of getting its new roof in the Building Trades program from Highland High.

Below, Mr. Pearson teaches and Uky Chong and Ian Borowski prepare for doing the next job in printing procedures.



The Building Trades morning crew: S. Marshall, D. McNieley, C. Pluta, M. Banhart, M. Olenik, P. Camp, M. Loznewski, T. Latko, B. Kerr, K. Avery and C. Bargo.





Classes

Even with no pool second semester it still remained the same school

Health stays In the pink

"We'll swim again one day"

In the world of renovation, not many things stay the same. This was true of the physical education classes this year.

For starters, the auxiliary or "new" gym no longer existed when school began. Instead, there were 14 temporary classrooms where the gym had been.

Also, the swimming pool was open only for the first semester. After Christmas Break, there was no swimming pool available at Highland High School.

While the swimming team had to go over to Griffith to practice and compete, the swimming classes were literally left high and dry for second semester while the old pool was filled in to make way for the new Media Center, and the new natatorium continued to take shape in the area between the junior and senior high school buildings.

In spite of the lack of a pool second semester and a shortage of gym space, the physical education classes continued well through the entire school year.

"This was the year when we learned how to survive in physical education without a swimming pool and a lot of gym space.

We did survive, and in the process learned a lot about ourselves and how well we adapt to the challenges and situations life may throw at us.

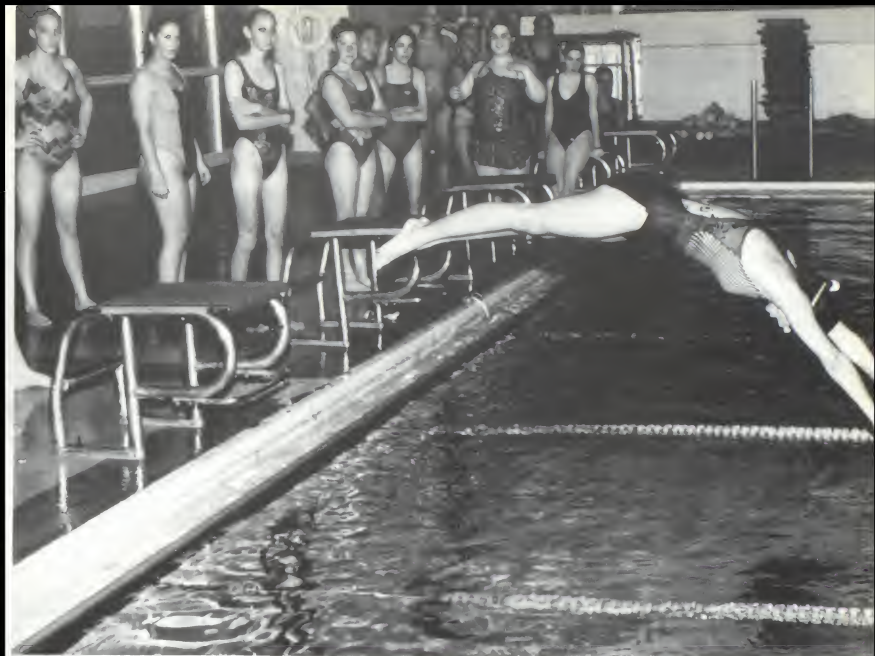
Not a bad lesson to learn!"

In Health and Quest classes, students continued to learn about the dangers of alcohol and tobacco. While the number of students smoking continued to increase, there was pressure from everyone from the new president to teachers and peers to stop smoking. New evidence showed how dangerous second hand smoke can be was presented, and the pressure was on to rid the American scene of smoking and the dangers it brings.

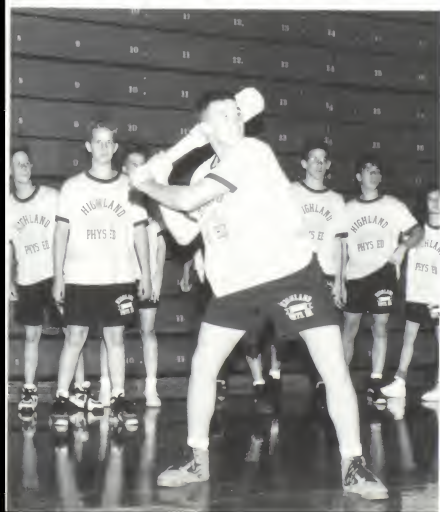
Health and physical education classes stayed very healthy themselves this year of Highland High School renovation and pool building!

Above, left, Michelle Dvorscak and Andreanne Escamino share a few laughs in their gym class during the first semester.

In the last class in the old swimming pool, Chris VanTil and others listen intently for instructions during their swimming class.



Above, Danielle Dikich performs an expert dive for all other students who are watching in Mrs. Debbie Ryzewski's swimming class.



Left, Ben Houchin keeps his eye on the ball during a first semester gym class. Near left, Shannon Gowens and Jennifer Gnerlich take a break for some conversation during swimming class.



Up to her elbows in tomato paste, Mrs. Damasius maintains a hands-on approach to teaching involvement in class.



CLEAR THE DECK FOR HOME EC!

"You can eat your way to an A!"

Classes Move Beyond Microwave Economics

While Mr. Sunny was busy talking to his Economic classes about supply and demand, bonds, and the stock market; Mrs. Damasius and Ms. Larsen were busy rapping about the importance of friendship, bonding, and supermarket buying!

Econ wiz and future homemaker, Ed Klapak stated, "In today's society it is just as important to know how to use the microwave when making macaroni, as it is to know about micro and macro economics."

Ed is just one of the many students at Highland who have enjoyed the classes the Home Economics Department has to offer. Those classes include; Beginning Foods, Advanced Foods, Sewing, Interior Design, Family Relations,

Interpersonal relations, and last but not least, Child Development.

The aroma of the cooking rooms tended to grab all the noses that walked passed. Even with its new location in the Junior High, these delicious rooms aren't hard to trace. These kids weren't cooking TV Dinners. They were making actual entrees from a recipe or from scratch.

"There's nothing like cooking something and actually knowing you know what your doing. It's a great feeling!" stated the proud chef, Simo Glumac.

Far from food, others learned the importance of stable family life and a good self-concept in Family and Personal Relations.

Child Development classes gave students a taste of parenthood and help-

ful child rearing information that can be carried throughout adulthood.

Baby, boiled eggs may not be every parents dream child; but for busy teenagers with a 90210 complex, poultry is about all they can handle.

□ Julie Gray

Sophomore Bob Radzinski plays the pasta with some of his female counterparts in cooking class.

Right, junior student Brian Lieberman, Brian Zygmunt, Lee Christenson and Chris Hines look confident.



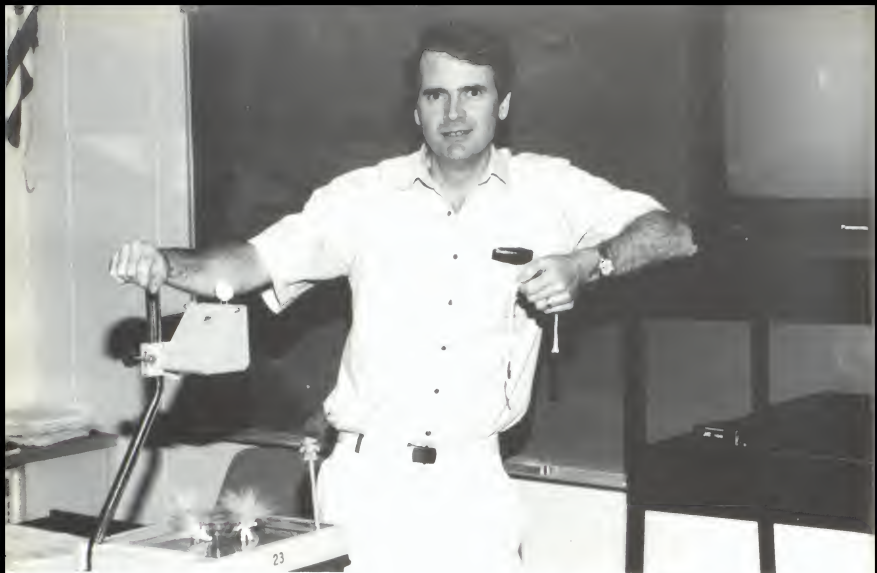


Megan Zendian and her cooking partner prepare the next course in a meal for Home Ec class early in the school year.



Below, Kelly Hook seems to have it all together. Hertray looks organized and she is ready for the next step of cooking.





Humor & History mix

Time in new gym worth renovation

Although it was hard for everyone to adjust to all the major changes this year, the Social Studies Department coped well and had a productive year.

The Social Studies classes started their year in their normal classrooms, but when second semester came along they had their moving day to the new gym. There they endured second semester while their area was under renovation.

The Social Studies Department offers a variety of classes. Some are required; some are electives. U.S. History, Government, and Economics are the classes required of every student before graduation. U.S. History is taken by juniors. Government and Economics are each a semester class and are taken senior year.

Jeremy Jusko says about government, "It is not one of the easier classes but we all need it to graduate. My teacher, Mr. Petrin made it fun and enjoyable for me."

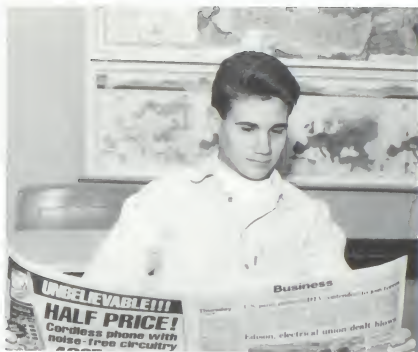
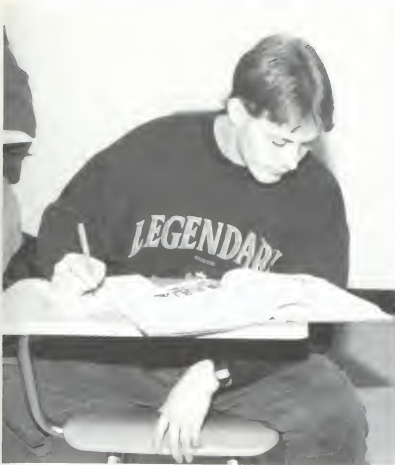
Elective classes include World Geography, which is open to all students. This class focuses on culture and location of other countries. "Mr. Sunny is a great teacher; you learn a lot in his class and still have tons of fun," says Jackie Sowinski.

Psychology and Sociology are also offered as an elective for seniors. This class deals with the human mind and why we are the way we are. Senior Kory Berda says, "Mr. Fralinger's unique sense of humor makes the class more enjoyable and beneficial."

□ Karen Vanderwall

"Mr. Fralinger makes class enjoyable"





Junior Dan West gets some extra reading done for Mr. Thomas Summers' U.S. History class. This year students also studied the election process.

Senior Mike Schneider reads the stock market quotations for the day from the *Chicago Tribune*. This is part of his Economics class.

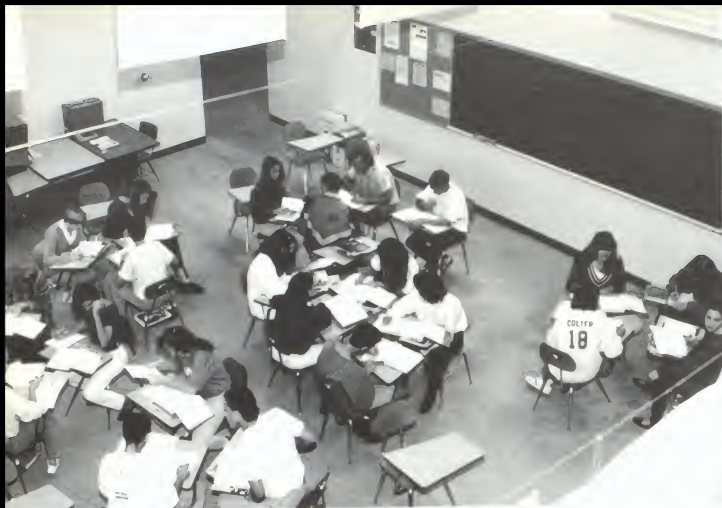


Classes

Far Left, Mr. Douglas Fralinger brings out some of his trolls, as well as a snake and bird. This is one humorous way to prepare his students for a dreaded psychology test.

Mr. Mike Sunny teaches economics and world geography. Here is points out some of the features of Indiana's own Hoosier heartland near Indianapolis.

Brian Linebaugh seems to be giving extra attention to Social Studies. With class in the open new gym, it took more concentration to make every moment of class count.



Even without ceilings
their scores stayed high

Math Magic

They survived!

Birds chirping. Workers hammering. Lockers slamming. What was this? Math class, of course.

Because of the renovation, this year the Math Department drew the short straw. It was the only group to be located in the auxiliary classrooms in the new gym for the entire school year. At the beginning of the year, the foreign language classes were also located there, but they were moved to various locations throughout the school.

"I'm glad the other classes were moved out of here. After that it was much easier to hear," says Cari Brown, a senior in Mr. Darell Jones' Trigonometry class.

Mr. Jones, department coordina-

tor, reports on results of a national test. Highland math leaders who scored high on the American Mathematics Competitions this year were Tom Czyszczon, Jennifer Zaborowski, Hsin Jung Yang, and Mike Jasaitis. Their score helped Highland move to a number three ranking in the state for those taking the AHSME tests. Tom had a top score of 95.

Regarding the unique year in the temporary classrooms of the remodeled "new" gym, Mr. Martin Kessler summed it up. "It's difficult to adapt to a classroom setting where there are no windows, no doors, no ceilings, just dusty, dry concrete floors, and lots of extraneous noise. But we survived."

Even under adverse conditions, math classes flourished and continued successfully at Highland this year of the great renovation.

□ Alice Zakrzacki



A brave photographer shoots down on a math class in session, minus ceilings and with sound barriers in place in the new gym.





Above, Mr. Mel Anderson helps Marty O'Toole with a difficult math problem, allowing concentration to conquer.

Top, right, Joey Mitcheltree, Tom Dolan and Anthony Van Prooyen work in a group to achieve the proper common answer.

Left, Katrina Pratt and Shelly Goodson concentrate on their assignment in math class.

Jason Bouchard, Michele Elo and Michelle Pannacuchi listen attentively in math class. Even with renovation, they still learned.





From Shakespeare to suffixes

Talk to Me! Talk to Me!

It makes the world go around

Did you ever stop to think how difficult it would be to communicate with out words? Communication is what make this world go 'round, and language is the biggest form of communication.

That's what make learning our language, English so important. From commas and quotation marks to Hamlet and MacBeth, English is all around us.

The English Department was led again this year by its coordinator, Mr. Bill Martin. He has a big job making sure the students as well as the teachers make the most of the year.

This year remedial English was offered, as well as Advanced Placement

classes and Early Class Option class for those seniors who wanted to fit more classes into their busy schedule, or who just liked the idea of getting out of school at 2:00.

Literature, vocab and grammar are just a few of the main skills stressed in all English classes. With the video age making written language less visible in some life styles, especially t.v.-viewing young people, the need to use the language well is growing rapidly. With some experts now saying the ability to use lan-

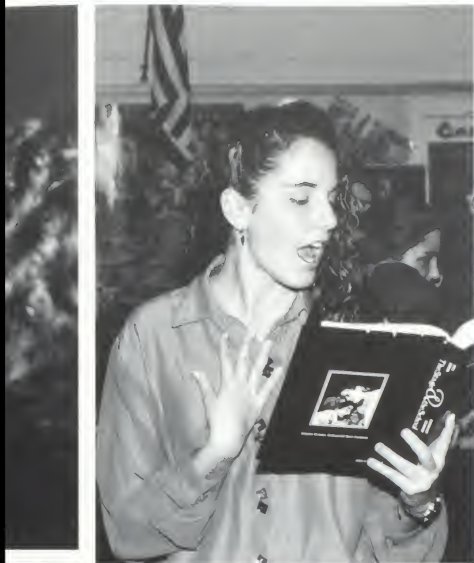
guage well will be a great asset on the job market eventually, it is important to make the most of the classes which are part of every school day, free for the taking at Highland High.

□ Karen Vanderwall

Above, Amber Kay shows her surprise as she visits with a friend in the hall before her English class begins.

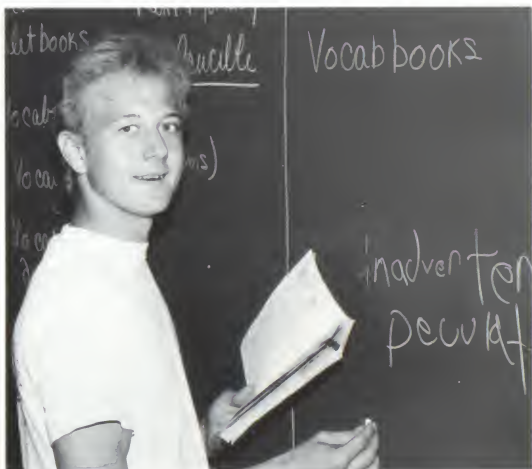
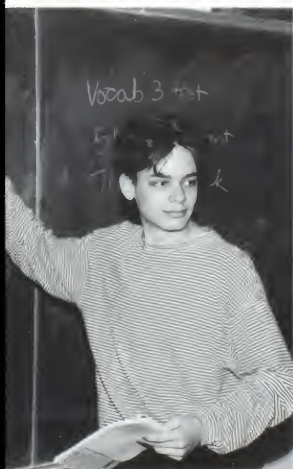
Right, Justin Steiner helps conduct a review before a vocab test, one of the hallmarks of HHS English classes.





Rachelle Rhoades prepares to make her dramatic stage debut in drama class, going over the lines one more time.

Below, Mrs. Petrin gives instructions to a group of her drama students. Mike Lesnewski looks for some response to his board work.





Students in Mrs. Certa's French class actively participate in many activities, learning to live as well as speak the language.

"Yes, this is my nose, but suddenly I'm learning there are many other ways to say 'nose' if I want to communicate to other people."

Far right, Mrs. Elia Lopez brings enthusiastic professionalism to her classes, where students learn to appreciate the rich Hispanic culture.





Mrs. Mary Certa, a former Teacher of the Year, enjoys some students' responses as they work through another lesson in French.

German student Stacy Cummins seems sure of her answer as she volunteers an answer during a discussion period.



Teachers help study of more than just languages

Rich Cultures Continue On

Japanese to be added next year



Foreign Language is not just another ordinary class.

Foreign Language classes at HHS, teach students not only grammar, and promote ability to speak the language properly, but they also teach the culture, history, and the life styles of people of the language they're studying.

Spanish, French, and German are all taught at Highland High by teachers who are experts in their fields. Under the coordination of Department Head Mr. Thomas Doukas, the Foreign Language teachers bring enthusiasm, and their love of their language to all their classes. Next year Japanese will also be offered.

The classes participate in various activities, from singing folk songs, and playing vocabulary bingo, to the very popular "cultural experiences".

In the different cultural experi-

ences students prepare different foods that are typical to the culture they are studying. In Senora Lopez's Spanish II classes, for example, the students prepared quesadillas, a typical dish from Mexico.

Also, in Mrs. Certa's French II classes, the students prepared typical dishes of the different provinces of France.

This year's Foreign Language Week featured an awards day in each class, Ethnic Day, Sharing Day with skits, songs, and slides, and on Friday students played Jeopardy, competing for various prizes.

The induction ceremony into the Foreign Language honor societies was also held, featuring some expert dancing by Mrs. Elia Lopez who danced the Pasa Doble. She was assisted by Mr. Doukas in the Mexican Hat Dance.

□ Ann Marie Pagan



Clubs, Societies show HHS spirit

Along with learning in class, many foreign language students become active in foreign language clubs, and some even move on to membership in foreign language honor societies.

This year the French, Spanish and German Clubs again participated in the Homecoming Parade. Their enthusiastic participation is always a hallmark of any year's Homecoming festivities.

In addition to various projects, the clubs also celebrated the Christmas season with cultural highlights from the respective countries studied.

A highlight of the year was International Week, when students not only participated in class, but went above and beyond the call of class participation to observe the riches of the cultures studied.

Many new members were inducted into the French, German and Spanish Honor Societies in April. After entertainment by Mrs. Elia Lopez, Mr. Tom Doukas, and members of Mrs. Certa's advanced French class, students were inducted into honor societies.



French Honor: 1: K. Gaskey, M. Kantowski, M. Bowen, A. Claegens, V. Tabor; 2: M. Solecki, C. Kenders, B. Tabor, A. Castillo-Flores, A. Testolin, M. Veslocki, C. Berda, N. Sorota; 3: A. Castillo-Flores, R. Summers, J. Bognar, A. Betchen, H. Fenstermaker, A. Hook, K. Hood, M. Castillo-Flores, A. Goodson, J. Granger; 4: Mr. Doukas, K. Warnecke, R. Nortman, A. Hanak, R. McCay, B. Gates, E. Stokes, K. Schmidt, M. Bennington, M. Condes, S. Goodson.



French Club: 1: A. Peach, K. Brown, M. Bowen, V. Tabor, J. Bognar, H. Tschotokas, K. Kenders, B. Tabor, A. Castillo-Flores, A. Testolin, M. Veslocki, K. Burda, N. Sorota; 2: K. Gaskey, M. Gunter, R. Summers, A. Betchen, H. Fenstermaker, A. Hook, K. Hood, M. Castillo-Flores, A. Goodson, A. Pagan; 3: Mrs. Certa, A. Castillo-Flores, R. McCay, J. Begala, S. Kulczyk, B. Gates, E. Stokes, K. Zalewski, T. Vollbrecht, K. Schmidt.

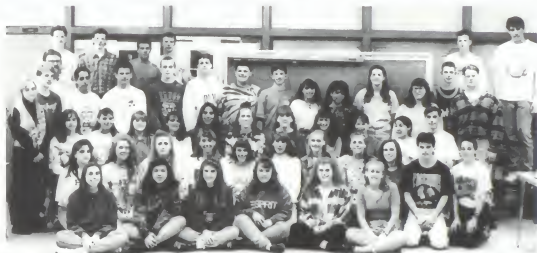
Above, Frau Rogers and German Club members get ready for another trip down Kennedy Avenue for Homecoming.





Clubs

Spanish Club 1: T. Labus, E. Wynkoop, R. Vanderwall, M. Jasaitis, T. Jasaitis, M. Elder; 2nd Mrs. E. Lopez, R. McCay, V. Trivunivic, L. Strickhorn, T. Lee, M. Elo, E. Ring, B. McCay; 3rd M. Orlich, T. Czyszczonek, E. Negovetich, B. Labus, J. Wynkoop, R. Heath, A. Pagan, M. Castillo-Flores, E. Wallace, J. Olzewski.



Spanish Honor 1: R. Schmal, A. Diaz, V. Jane, H. Heinzman, M. O'Toole, G. Bell; 2nd L. Ciganovic, C. Warner, D. Strange, K. Brown, V. Troppman, D. Conn, S. Memaris, M. Hughes, L. Kurowski; 3rd J. Waldron, L. Lane, T. Labus, A. Zygmunt, L. Montalvo, L. Strickhorn, R. Vanderwall, T. Zimniak, A. Zakrzacki, E. Ring, B. McCay; 4th D. Carlson, T. Jenkins, M. Jasaitis, M. Orlich, T. Czyszczonek, E. Negovetich, B. Labus, J. Wynkoop, A. Pagan, M. Castillo-Flores, J. Olzewski, A. Piroosko, J. Woodward, K. Price, D. Boersma, J. Elo, T. Fandrei.



German Club 1: D. Ryan, M. Burkman, M. Dyke, M. Simpson, J. Taber, M. Litavitz, A. McFarland, M. Wilson, J. Schulek, L. Kush; 2nd I. Limoncu, M. Schmidt, M. Riviera, T. Fenoglio, A. Hook, K. Neilson, L. Abraham, R. Rhoades, J. Johnson, H. Fenstermaker; 3rd Mrs. Rogers, D. Scherer, L. Loscalzo, B. Porter, M. Sprainis, A. Claesgens, S. Gowens, K. Hester, B. Barrett, V. Reickoff, S. Naglich.



German Honor 1: L. Cichon, M. Simpson, A. McFarland, M. Wilson, J. Shullek, M. Zimmerman, 2nd I. Limoncu, M. Schmidt, T. Fenolio, H. Fenstermaker, M. Deleget, B. Porter, L. Abraham, J. Jensen, R. Cook; 3rd Mrs. Rogers, D. Scherer, L. Loscalzo, M. Sprainis, A. Claesgens, K. Hester, C. Neilson, J. Naglich, D. Ryan.

Amanda Buck, Dave Flores and Katie Schmidt were key members of the *Link* staff.

Link Sports Editor Dave Flores and Editor Ed Klapak were honored by the School Board, with President Larry Vassar, for citizenship.



Beginning Journalism student Jeff Chicky won the *Link* Electoral Vote Contest.



Link: First Semester: Row 1: I. Pavich, A. Dobrowolski, D. Bartlett, C. Sabotta, Row 2: Miss Mayer, T. Vollbrecht, Ed Klapak, A. Buck, D. Flores Row 3: C. Blair, R. Bakker, J. Repking, K. Schmidt, M. Columbeck.

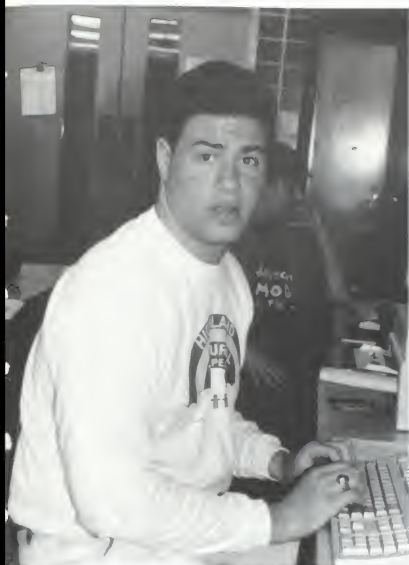
Shield: Row 1: K. Smith, T. Kasbaum, Ho Tei, A. Castillo-Flores, R. Rhoades Row 2: C. Brown, J. Gray, A. Wallner, E. Klapak, A. Ring, A. Zakrzacki, A. Pagan, A. Finn Row 3: K. Vanderwall, A. Hanak, J. Stern, M. Norris, T. Harris, L. Cichon, P. Callaway.



Shield

The Link

Ed Klapak was *Link* editor, *Shield* Managing Director, and won the coveted Warren Award.



Extra! Extra!

Last year in J Room for *Shield*, *Link*; Ed Klapak wins Warren Award

Walking through the doors of the J Room is like entering a completely different world. Just like in the movies of newsrooms, computers are clicking away and layout designs and photos are part of the landscape.

This room, nestled in the back hallway of the school, is a creative media center of Highland. The school paper, *Link*, and yearbook, *Shield*, are conceived, typeset and produced there. A beginning journalism class is also taught.

"Journalism class has helped me to decide that I do want to pursue a career in journalism," said Ann Marie Pagan, a student. Amanda Buck and her mom made a special *Link* issue memorable for Ed-itor Ed Klapak with a front page chocolate cake.

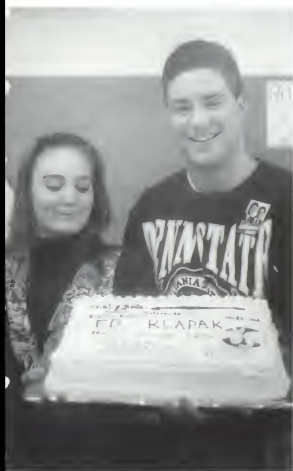
senior in Journalism and on *Shield*.

Ed Klapak was the major award winner this year. He won the Warren Award, the department's top award, as well as Most Valuable Staffer on *Link* and *Shield*.

Julie Gray shared Most Valuable Staffer honors with Ed on *Shield*, and also won the Quill & Scroll Award and the coveted Vincent Award.

Jessica Stern and Paul Callaway won photo honors, and Dave Flores, Alicia Castillo-Flores, Cari Brown and Katie Schmidt were also award winners at the Honors Day held in May.

Above, Quill & Scroll officers this year were Alice Zakrzacki, Julie Gray, Erin Ring, President Ed Klapak, and Katie Schmidt.



Cheerleaders help Highland win Sectional Spirit Award

Spirit!

Cheering pays off

Throughout the boys basketball and football seasons the Highland cheerleaders kept their spirits high.

This year while the boys were shining on the field and the court, the cheerleaders experienced victories of their own.

Led by new sponsor/coaches Kelly Wahadlo and Judy Darrow, the squad started something new by competing. "Working towards competitions takes many long hours of hard work," states Shelby Smothers.

The Highland cheerleaders kick-off their season at the start of summer with many early morning practices.

Then the cheerleaders attended a camp at Notre Dame University in July. This camp was new for the HHS

cheerleaders to experience. The girls were surprised to find out about the formal competition on the last day of camp.

The top squads competed for a chance to go to Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. The HHS cheerleaders competed against the score board and came in second place, qualifying them for nationals.

As junior cheerleader Arin Betchen put it, "In spite of the many doubts about talent, it was a great rush to know that our skill and enthusiasm paid off at camp competition for Nationals."

▽ Cari Brown, Selena Cox

Don't worry, it's not permanent, but Melissa Zimmerman's support is.



JV Cheerleaders-M. Sprainis, S. Dudash, K. Modjeski, A. Betchen, L. Lane

The Highland Varsity cheerleaders give eight hip hop hoorays for the boys' sectional game.

The JV trio of Michelle Sprainis, Arin Betchen, and Stacey Dudash give their support.





Varsity - Row 1: M. Zimmerman, T. Ziemiak, A. Zygmunt, Row 2: S. Smothers, J. Bognar, Row 3: C. Quinn, M. Oliver, C. Brown.

Enthusiastic faces and winning smiles always give that extra boost to the boys' basketball team's confidence.

Freshmen - Row 1: K. Martin, B. Kinder, K. Garretson, S. Cox. Row 2: J. Grelich, J. Kobeska. Row 3: R. Bishop.



Senior Cari Brown gets the crowd going with a chant. Just another reason why Highland won the spirit award.



Involvement has its rewards

While some students leave the school doors swining behind them as the last bell is echoing, there are others who turn to yet another part of their high school experience.

Involvement in any school activity demands sacrifice, commitment, willingness to work, and that extra trait which most people do have — they care about something beyond themselves.

From Key Club's helping the area

with citizenship and drives to National Honor Society, to FHA caring about the health of others and students taking the extra time and effort to get involved in the Media Fair, there are many HHS students who know how to go the extra mile. No play happens without effort. Neither does any musical event.

Involvement in student government or team sports, extra hours on school publications and assisting teachers and

staff as aides all pays off. It gives an individual an extra bit of knowledge no textbook ever taught him. That knowledge is that people make a difference if they care to get involved.

And while some students do receive honors for their involvement, there are many others who never receive applause or recognition. They just grow, and that is the greatest gift any activity can give those who participate in it.



Above, Key club members discuss another activity to help Highland.



National Honor Society members not only serve others. They also try to carry on the high standards set before them.



Long hours behind the console in the Aud mean involvement for Dave Grove and John Baccino, who keep the sound on track.





Media Fair winners are Mike Wilson and Eric Tucker, who showed creativity and talent in their award winning project.

While lettergirls became a lost group, Kristi Miller still stayed with the program.



Tucker & Wilson take Media Fair firsts

Two Highland High School seniors earned first place ribbons at the Regional Media Fair.

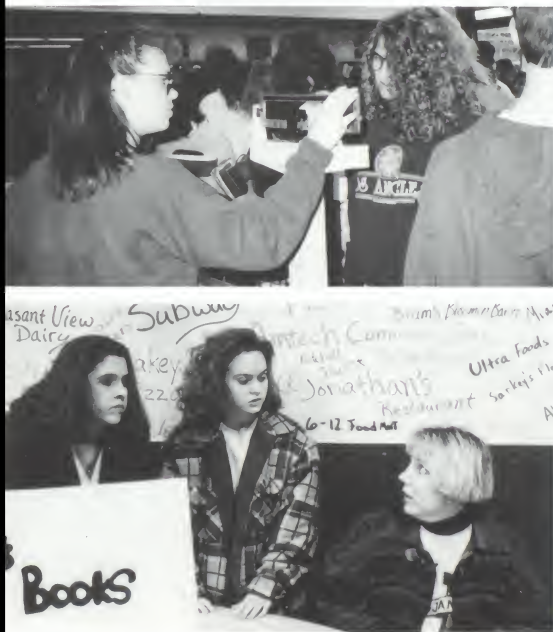
Seniors Eric Tucker and Mike Wilson beat Hobart and Portage with their anti-drug video, which depicted fellow senior Clint Mann as an upstanding student who is offered drugs. The ten minute film showed how his life would deteriorate as a result of drug use. Also starring in the video were sophomore Meagan Boik and senior Mark Murzyn.

Tucker and Wilson also produced a photographic essay on the steps involved in the production of a video. This earned a second placering in the grades 9-12 division against Boone Grove and Porter Township High Schools.

Media Fair sponsor was Mr. Alan Swenson, who encouraged the students to enter the competition.

Kym Zalewski helps Rachel Bishop check her weight during FHA's Health week, which offered many helpful activities.

Selling recipe books at the Spaghetti Dinner were FHA's January Halls and sponsor Ms. Brenda Larsen.







BACK

To Back

Looking through these pages, a person sees the many faces of Highland.

These pictures were taken in August. The people wear expressions of anticipation (or downright fear for the freshmen) of a new school year. By the time those people in the pictures actually see their smiling faces, a whole school year will have passed.

In one high school year a person's life changes drastically. Something as cool as getting their braces off, or something as scary as losing a loved one may have happened.

All in all, we have grown mentally. Behind those happy eyes, someone can't help wondering if he or she even had an inkling of what his or her life would be like during the next nine months. Seniors realized this was their last school picture ever, the last time they would have to "Smile like Barbie."

Everyone of these pictures is a face in the sea of Highland. Here they are placed **BACK TO BACK!**

□ Alice Zakrzacki

With just a smile, Heather Skertich and Melissa Kantowski greet a new school year.

HHS Senior Class

Senior spirit answers new challenges

Things have changed since the Class of 1993 walked through the doors of Highland High School — even the doors have changed!

It was the Fall of '89 and our principal was Mrs. Marion Hoyda. The Chicago Cubs had won the National League East. The Highland Trojans basketball team won the LCS. And we as freshmen were wandering the halls trying to find our way around.

Freshman year was a new experience for all. On Valentines Day Highland was hit by a snow storm which knocked out the power at the high school. Classes resumed a couple of hours later, but not many people came back.

Sophomore year was one of tragic events. In August, Iraq took over Kuwait and threatened the world's oil supply. America became concerned about the oil reserves controlled by Saddam Hussein.

President George Bush sent 400,000 troops over to guard the oil reserves. Operation Desert Shield turned into Desert Storm on January 16, 1991. Within weeks Kuwait was liberated, although severely burned and damaged.

Back in Highland, in November of '90, the area was hit by a rain storm. This storm produced so much rain water that the dike on the Little Calumet River

couldn't hold the water. The result was a flood that covered the houses of Wicker Park Manor. The families lost everything, but faith and hope in the future and each other.

Our junior year was one of more positive events. The Highland Trojans basketball team won the sectional over Lake Central. Highland's spirit was never higher in our four years of high school. The Class of '93's biggest and proudest event was Prom.

Senior year also held some great memories and school bests. The Homecoming Parade for the first time featured clowns to raise the spirits of parade goers. Most said that this Homecoming was the best ever. As the year moved on, many other events took place as the Class of '93 could see the finish line.

There were so many memories in such a short time. The greatest of these memories are personal memories of friendships that were built through the years which we will hold onto forever. After all, memories are all we have left.

□ Ed Klapak

Angie Goodson took the year in stride, moving from the old school through the series of renovation's temporary classrooms.

*The Class
of 1993*



Class sponsor Mrs. Amy Ogrentz helps Michele Dragus. Senior spirit was evident at the Calumet Sectional. Though the Trojans fell to Griffith, the spirit was a winner.



Seniors

Class of '93 sees end of 'old' HHS

As the Class of 1993 walked in the high school for the first time as freshmen, we didn't quite realize what the next four years had in store for us.

Freshmen year started off as trying to get adjusted and the problem of trying to "fit in." The Class of '93 fit in very fast and found themselves out along with the upper classmen. It was forbidden for freshmen to go to parties, but we broke that tradition and we were accepted for what we were, anyway.

During our sophomore year our class seemed to pull closer together and you could often hear us screaming, "We're the best that you can see; we're the Class of '93." Also, people started to be associated with the sports, clubs and organizations.

Junior year seemed like it came and went in a great hurry. Our class became even closer, and raised more than

enough money to throw one of the best proms that Highland has ever had. When looking up to the stands, it was our class that could be heard and seen with true Highland spirit.

The biggest feature of senior year, as well as making plans for college is dealing with the renovation. We have turned out to be the last class to experience the "old" Highland High School.

We've now realized what high school is about. As seniors, we have experienced memories that will never be forgotten. We are leaving our school with great respect from others, and we are all proud to have been a part of the Class of '93.

□ Tracy Kasbaum

Class of 1993 Class officers: Ann Marie Pagan, treasurer; Stephanie Quigg, secretary; Joanie Kruger, vice president and Mike Jasaitis, president.

The Class
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*'We've grown
together
and
we've
come a
long way'*



Class of 1993

Jennifer Abbott
Mie Akema
Scott Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Shawn Atkinson
Sandra Aukel



Kevin Avery
Jim Bailey
Jim Bajaj
Tammy Bandura
Mike Banhart
Carolyn Bannon



Jennifer Barks
Becky Barrett
Dave P. Bartlett
Jennifer Beck
Harpo Becker
Kory Berda



Aaron Bishop
Kevin Bishop
Janice Black
Greg Blair
Doug Boersma
Dan Bogusz



Mike Borowiec
Nadia Boutsin
Melissa Branson
Cari Brown
Renee Burge
Ken Burleson



Bryan Butcher
Jennifer Butler
Beth Caddick
Jay Cambell
Chad Carlsson
Michelle Castillo



Jennifer Abbott: German Club 1-4, GHS 2-4, NIS 3-4, Jaon Abeyta, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Bd. 1-4, Mie Akema: Japanese Student, Sharif Al Ak: Bball 1, CC 2, Gymn. 1-4, Swimming 1, Fr. Cl. 4, Theater 1, Orch. 1-3, Class Pres. 1-3, Scott Anderson: Tennis 2-4, Sp. Club 2-4, Science Olymp. 2, Natural Helper 3, Shawn Anderson: Mentor 2, Jaime Anguliano, Shawn Atkinson: Link 2-3, Shield 3, Sandra Jo Aukel: Bball 1,

Letter 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Ski 4, Dawn Ault: Kevin Avery: Building Tr. 4, Jim Bailey: Pball 1, Concert & Marching Band 1-4, Rajeev Bajaj: Tennis 1-4, Sp. Club 1-4, Tammy Bandura: SC 4, Vball 1, Sp. Club 1-4, Michael Banhart: Building Tr. 3-4, Carolyn Bannon: BPA 4, Ciprion Bargas: S 3, Building Tr. 3-4, Jennifer Barks: KC 3, SC 1-2, Cheer. Sp. Club 1-2, NIS 3-4, Rebecca Ann Barrett: KC 3-4, Tennis 1-4, Ger. Club 2-4, Dave Bartlett:

KC 4, Link 3-4, Shield 3-4, Pball 1-3, Track 3, Wrestling 2-3, Natural Helper 3, Jennifer Beck: Theater 1, Chor. 1-4, Harpo Becker: Kory Berda: KC 4, SC 4, Soccerettes 2-4, Fr. Club 2-4, PHS 3-4, NIS 4, Maj. JNHS 2, Val 3, Aaron Bishop: Pball 3-4, Track 4, Wrestling 2-4, Kevin Bishop, Janice Black: KC 2, SC 1-4, Sp. Club 3-4, SADD 3-4, Greg Blair: Link 4, Doug Boersma: Baseball 1-4, Bball 1-4, Pball 1-4, Sp. Club 4, SHS 4, Prom King, Val 2, Daniel J.

Bogusz: CC 2, Pball 1-2, Golf 1-4, Wrestling 2, Mike Borowiec: Pball 1, JAZ, Nadie Boutsin: CC 2-3, Trk 2-4, Sp. Club 2-3, Melissa Branson: KC 4, SC 4, Fr. Club 1-4, FNHS 2-4, NIS 3-4, Cari Brown: KC 3, SC 1-2, Shield 4, Cheer. 3-4, CC 1, Letter 2-3, Track 1-4, Sp. 1-3, Homecoming Court, George Buck: Pball 3, Swimming 3, Wrestling 1, Theater 4, JA, Renee Burge: Bball 1-4, Cheer. 1, CC 2-3, Letter 3-4, NIS 3-4, Turnabout: Ken

Burleson, Bryan Butcher: Soccer 1-4, Tennis 2-4, Jennifer Butler: Aud. 1-4, SC 3, SADD 1-4, Chorus 1-4, Elizabeth Caddick: Bball 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Sp. 3, Jake Campbell: Chad Carlsson: Bball 2, Pball 1-4, Track 1, Ski 3-4, NIS 3-4, Michelle Castillo Flores: KC (Vice Pres.) 1-4, French 1-4, Sp. 1-4, FNHS 2-4, SHS 2-4, NIS 3-4, Natural Helper 3, NYLC 3, Steve Chick: Bball 1-4, Pball 1, Lee Christenson: Track 2, Carla Churilla: Sp.

CFS — Savor The Flavor!

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We're talking Chicken Fried Steak here.

Remember your first day of first grade — all decked out with your new gym shoes and pencil box? Nothing was as cool as the zipper pocket on your bookbag containing your hot lunch money. PBJ was for home. CFS was for big kids!

You walked single file to lunch, no running of course. Silverware and green tray were selected with care. You walked steadily to the table, palms feeling hot, unaware if they were hot because of the mashed potatoes and gravy or your nervous thoughts. The roll tasted good and the cookies were great! CFS didn't move; it was stuck to the plate.

Twelve years later and CFS is still the same. Some love it and try to make every

bite last. Others despise it and look forward to tomorrow's pizza burgers.

CFS and your high school years are quit similar. Like the past four years, you'll never forget it.

We're all looking forward to life after high school, ready to grow and see what the future holds. We all have a hunger for tomorrow's challenges.

Don't digest your CFS too fast. Keep the memories of the past four years close to your mind and heart. Remember all the good times and friends you've made along the way.

□ Julie Gray

Waiting for the next day of CFS are Melissa Oliver, Kim Cowgill, and Jill Wolendowski.



Steve Chick
Lee Christenson
Carla Charilla
Mark Ciganovic
Sue Colter
Ryan Cook

Craig Cooper
Olivia Cotiango
Kim Cowgill
Timothy Crane
Draga Culic
Stacie Cummins

Tom Crysaczon
Darron Damasius
Karen Damianick

Club 1, Matt Mas3-4, Mark Ciganovic
Soccer 12, Susan Colter KC 24, Vball
1, Sp. Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, SIS 3-4,
Band 1, Ryan Cook: Bball 1, Fball 1, A,
Wrestling 3-4, Craig Cooper: Olivia
Cotiango: Sp.Club 2, Fball 2-4, Kim
Cowgill: Bball 1,3, Letter 3-4, Tennis
2, Vball 1-4, NHS 3-4, Tim L. Crane:
Concert Band 1-4, Arnaldo Cuevas Jr.
Draga Culic: KC 3-4, SC 3-4, Tennis
1-4, Sp.Club 2-3, Stacie Cummins:
Bball 1,2 German 3-4, Natural Helper-

Tom Crysaczon: KC 4, SC 2-4, CC 1-
2, Soccer 1-4, Sw. 1-4, Sp. 2-4, NHS 3-
4, SIS 2-4, Concert & Marching Bd. 1,
Natural Helper: Darron Damasius: SC
3-4, CC 2-4, Fball 1, Swimming 1-4,
Sp.Club 2, NHS 3-4, Natural Helper
3, Snowflake 1-3, Karen Damianick:
Aud. 1-2, Sp.Club 2-3, Theater 1,2,
NHS 3-4.

Class of 1993

Michael Deleget
Christina Delegeto
Suzanne Demaris
Jeremy Devries
Andja Djukich
Allan Dobrowski

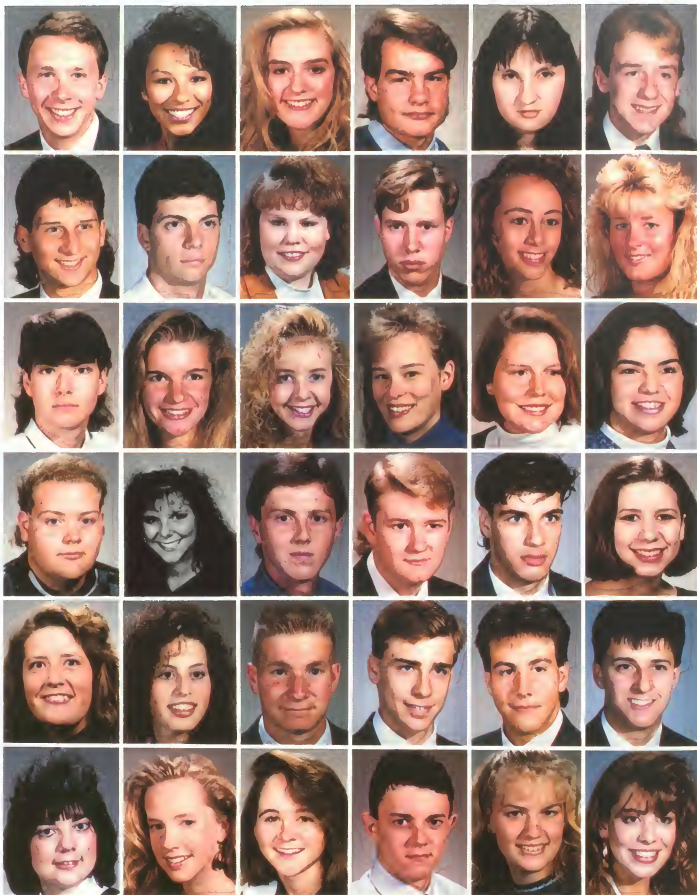
Joe Doerr
Tom Dolan
Michelle Dragus
Michael Drexler
Karan Dyke
Angela East

Cary Eckard
Kimberly Elliot
Lia Elliot
Michelle Elo
Heidi Fenstermaker
Jessica Ferrell

Matthew Foe
Deanna Francoeur
David Frazier
Robby Furgye
Jeremy Galier
Erin Galosich

Angela Garmon
Harmony Gates
Adam Ghoslon
Todd Giba
Simo Giumac
Michael Golumbeck

Christina Gonzalez
Angela Goodson
Sarah Gosling
Jason Govett
Jennifer Granger
Melanie Grau



Michael Deleget: SC 3-4, Bball 1, Swim 1-4, Ten 2-3, Track 1, BPA 4, Ger 4, Theater 3-4, NHS 4, Chor 3-4, Christina Delegeto: Bball 1-2, Track 1, Vball 1-5p, Club 2-4, SHS 2-4, Suzanne Demaris: KC 3-4, Vball 1-3, Sp. Club 3-4, GNHS 3 4, SHS 3-4, Nat. Help 3-4, Jeremy Devries: Aud. 1-4, Theater 1-4, Concert

Marching Band 1-4, Allan Dobrowski: Link 4, Joe Doerr: Aud. 1-4, Shield 3-4, Bball 1-2, W 1, Chorus 3, Snowball 1-4, Thomas Michelle Dragus: KC 2-4, SC 4, Sp. Club 1-2, Sball 1-2, Michael Drexler: Bball 2, CC 1, Track 1-2, Nat. Help 4, Chris Dunn: Baseball 1-4, Bball 12, Tennis 1, Karen Dyke: Lettergirl 2, Snowflk 2-4

Angela East: Bball 1, Swim 2, Nat. Help 3, Cary Eckard: Orch. 2, Kimberly Elliot: Bball 1, Girls Letter 3, Vball 1-3, Sp. Club 1-2, Sball 1-4, Lia Elliot: BPA 2, Sp. Club 1-2, Nat. Help 3, Michelle Elo: Aud. 1-4, KC 3, Sp. Club 2, Theater 1-4, Maj 2-4, Marching Band 1-4, Chuck Fenolio: Soccer 1, Heidi Fenstermaker:

Tennis 14, Fr. Club 1-4, Ger. Club 2-4, FNHS 2-4, GNHS 3-4, NHS 3-4, Jessica Ferrell: Bball 1-2, Track 3-4, Nat. Help 4, THA 3-4, Matthew Foe: Aud. 1-4, Tennis 4, Wre 2-4, Theater 2-4, Concert & March. Band 1-4, Deanna Francoeur: Bball 1-2, Letter 1, Track 2, Vball 1, Fr. Club 3, Sp. Club 3, David Fra-

zier: Bball 1, Rob Furgye: Jeremy Galier: Aud. 1-2, CC 2, Thr. 12, Erin Galosich: Aud. 1-2, SC 1-2, Fr. Club 1, Sp. Club 1-2, Theater 1-4, FNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Nat. Help 3, Angela Garmon: Aud. 1-2, Bball 1, Track 3-4, BPA 3-4, Sp. Club 2, Theater 2-4, Concert & March. Band 1-4, Maj 2-5p, Club 1, Theater 2, NHS 3-4,



Julie Gray
Judy Hall
Jeremiah Hamman
Mark Harrison
Amy Havlin
Jeremy Hayes

Robert Hayward
Jason Heslinga
Christopher Hines
John Hinkel
Rachael Holder
Scott Homans

Orch. 1-4. Chris Georgopoulos.
Adam Cholson: Fball 1-4, Track
14, ANHS 2-3. Todd Giba: Base-
ball 1, Bball 1, Golf 2-4. Simo
Glumac: Bball 1, Soccer 1-4, Ten-
nis 2-4, Prom Court, Homecom-
ing King, Nat. Help 3-4. Michael
Columbeck: Link 4, Baseball
1-4, Golf 2-4, Nat. Help 4,
Prom Court, Homecoming

Court. Angela Goodson. Fr.
Club 1-4, Ger. Club 2-4, Snowfl.
3-4, FNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4. Sarah
Gosling: BPA 4, Sp. Club 2.
Jason Govert: Baseball 1 4,
Concert & Marching Band 1-2.
Jennifer Granger: Fr. Club 1-4,
Theater 2-4, FNHS 3-4, NHS 2-4,
Maj. 1-4, Marching Band (Capt.)
1 4, Orchestra 1-4. Melanie

Grau: Sw. 1-4, Sp. Club 1, FHA2
3, SADD 1, ANHS 4. Julie
Gray: Sec 1-2, SC 2-4, Bball 1-4,
Sw. 3, Track 1-2, Fr. Club 2 3,
Chorus 4, Valentine Prin. 2, Prom
Queen, Shid 4, Nat. Help 3-4.
Judy Hall: Basketball 2-3, Theater
1-4, SHS 2-4, Concert
& Marching Band 1-4. Jeremiah
Hamman: Tennis 12. Mark Har-

rison: KC 4, Fball 1-4, Wr. 1, S.S.
2-3. Mike Harwood: Baseball 1, 3
4. Amy Havlin, Jeremy Hayes.
KC 3-4, BPA 2, Sp. Club 2-3, Th.
2-4, NHS 2-4, Orch. 1-3, Robert
Hayward: Aud. 1-4, ANHS 4.
Jeff Heaps, Jason Heslinga,
Kele Hester: SC 4, LG 1-2, Fr.
Club 1 3, Ger. Club 4, Debate 2-
4, Sp. Club 2-4, Th. 2-4 SHS 3,

Ch. 1. Christopher Hines: KC
2-4, SC 4, Bball 1, Soccer 2 3, Sp.
Club 2-3, Nat. Help. 3-4, Boys
State. John Hinkel: Sw. 1, Ger.
Club 1. Rachael Holder: Shid
4, Sp. Club 1. Scott Lee Homans:
Build. Trades 3-4.

The Class of 1993

On election day chatter in the halls was no longer about who asked who out, or who said what about whom. The halls were filled with conversation about who was going to lead our country for the next four years.

This year a record number of 18-24 year olds voted for president. This record included many students from Highland High. The word going around the school was "change". Ross Perot was the favored candidate among students when the race began, but after his dropping out of the race, a lot of faith and dependability was lost. Bill Clinton started looking like a good choice to a lot of people. His interest in education brightened the hopes of young people about to enter college.

ROCK The Vote

There were many reasons why the younger generation was so involved in the election this year. One reason was they are unhappy with the way things are. Fortunately, there was somewhere teenagers could hear the truth about issues that affected them. MTV, along with many great music artists spread their message, "Rock the Vote". They had interviews with the presidential candidates with questions reflecting the thoughts of students across the country and in Highland.

This year seniors got to make a difference, not only in Highland, but in the world.

□ Jessica Stern

Simo Glumac and Stephanie Quigg were seniors who took new interest in voting.



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Kristy Hood
Amy Hook
Annmarie Horn
Karen Hornyak
Donald Housley
Maureen Hughes



Jill Hultsing
Marc Huiting
Karen Hussey
Myssir Isa
Bruce Ivers
Michael Jasatis



Timothy Jenkins
Robert Johnson
Karen Johnson
Kyle Kaczmarek
Kimberly Kallen



Tracy Kasbaum
Mary Keaton
Adam Kennedy
Brad Kerr
Edward Klapak
Michael Koitch



April Korem
John Kowalski
Joan Kruger
Natalie Kutie
Theodore Kutscher
Neil Kwiatkowski



Brian Labus
Timothy Latko
Ilke Limoncu
Janna Lippie
Keith Loudemiluk
Sarah Lounsbury



Kristy Hood: KC-34, Fr. Club-14, Ger Club-24, NHS-34, Snowball/Ilke 34.
Amy Hook: KC-4, Letter-24, Tennis-14, Fr. Club-14, Ger. Club-6, S&D-34, NHS-24, NHS-34 Annmarie Horn: Bball-12, Vball-12, Bball-14, Karen Hornyak: Theater-24, Chorus-24, Don Housley: Bball-12, Tennis-14, Sp. Club-24, NHS-34, Melissa Hoffman: Maureen Hughes: Aud. 2-4, KC-3, Chorus-12, Speech-6, Theater-14, NHS-14, NHS-34, NHS-34, Soccer-24, Jill Hultsing: KC-3, Sp. Club-24, Maltosa/Hussey: Track-1, Sp. Club-2, Karen Hussey: Myssir Isa: Bball-1-2, Track-14, Sp. Club-14, NHS-34, Bruce Ivers: Bball-14, Phil-14, Sp. Club-24, Gary Jank: Michael Jasatis: Fr. Club-24, KC-34, SC-74, Basketball-1, CC-14, Soccer-14, Track-4, Sp. Club-14, NHS-34, NHS-34, Soccer-24, 4, Letterman: Court-4, Boys State-3, ITAC-4, Letterman: Court-4, Natural Help-3, Tim Jankovic: Soccer-34, Robert Johnson: Baseball-1-3, Bball-1, Phil-1-4, Karen Johnson: Bball-1, Track-2-4, Sp. Club-2-3, NHS-14, Jeremy Jank: Phil-3, Track-2, Nat. Help-3, Kyle Kaczmarek: KCA Soccer-24, Sp. Club-4, Boys State-3, Varsity-4, Fr. Club-3, Unsubbed Court: Kimberly Kallen: KC-34, Gymnastics-1, Fr. Club-2-3, Chorus-1-2, 4, Nat. Help-3, Tracy Kasbaum: KC-4, Shaul-4, CC-1-4, Letter-24, Track-1-4, Sp. Club-3-3, Nat. Help-3, Homecoming Court, Turnabout Queen: Mary Jane Keaton: Aud. 1-2, Key Club-1, 2-4, Sp. Club-2-3, Chorus-24, Adam Kennedy: Baseball-1, Phil-1-3, Ger. Club-34, Sp. Club-2, Brad Kerr: CC-34, Wrestling-1-4, Ryan Kinney: Edward Andrew Klapak Jr.: Key Club-4, Link (Editor)-24, Shaul-2-4, Phil-1, Sp. Club-23, Q&A-3, Boys State-3, Nat. Help-4, Mike Koitch: CC-3, Phil-1, April Korem: Aud. 1, Letter Girls-24, Gym-1, Fr. Club-3, Theater-1, NHS-34, John

Kowalski: Phil-1, Build: Track-3, Joan Kruger: Class Vex: Fr. 2-4, SC-2-3, Shaul-4, Letter: Club-24, Tennis-14, Vball-1-3, Sp. Club-24, NHS-34, NHS-24, Natalie Kutie: KC-3, Letter-2, Swimming-1, Track-1-3, Sp. Club-2, NHS-34, Ted Kutscher: Phil-34, Track-1-3, 4, S&D-1-3, Turnabout Court: Neil Kwiatkowski: Phil-1, Brian Labus: Baseball, Bball, Phil-1-4, Sp. Club-24, NHS-34, NHS-24, Soccer-24, 34, Mirah Landman: Tim Latko: Aud. 2-4, Speech: CC-4, Theater-24, Snowflake/Phil-2-4, Bha Lounsbury: Key Club-24, Link-2-3, Ger. Club-1-4, NHS-34, Q&A-3, Bryan Lounsbury: Phil-1-1

2, Phil-1-3, Swimming-2, Sp. Club-4, Janna Lippie: Lettergirl-1, Sp. Club-2, Concert Band & Marching-1-4, Me-2, Keith Loudemiluk: Phil-1-4, Track-1-4, W-1-4, Sarah Lounsbury: KC-2, Seiball-1-2

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Seniors reign as SUPERSTARS!

June 13, 1993. The year, the month, the day. Our Graduation. Nonetheless, that date holds a special place in all hearts. Although the past four years have had their ups and downs, it's finally over. As we bid farewell to HHS, we carry along with us memories of years gone by.

Remember freshman year as we walked in the front doors and inevitably past the junior, or worse, the senior benches? Even though being a "frosh" was like being a duck during duck hunting season, it was not without good points.

Sophomore year was better because no matter how bad things got, there was one glimmer of hope, one light at

the end of the tunnel. Okay, so there were two lights and they probably belonged to your parent's car, but the point was, you were behind the wheel.

Acquiring a driver's license was more then your picture on a plastic card; it spelled out one word: FREEDOM.

Junior year is yet one more rung in the ladder to the top. Now you carry with you the title of upper classmen. A variety of clubs and other activities seem to occupy a lot of time.

It's senior year. Finally, you've made it. The top of your class. Not only is it your school, but your activities as well. There is an air of

pride in each and every one of us as we parade through the halls. "Everything's going to be a piece of cake."

The funny thing is, somewhere between the past and the present, you grew up. More time seemed to be spent filling out college applications, working part time jobs, and studying for tests. It became harder and harder to make it through classes, and sixth hour on Friday never came soon enough. A common diagnosis for this behavior is affectionately named Senioritis. As the days became numbered, more time was spent writing final papers, and studying for tests to assure graduation.

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Announcements were sent out, and celebrations were planned. Finally, it was here. The DAY of days. You've spent twelve years of your life preparing for it, and this is it — graduation.

As your name was called and all cam corders were on you a thought hits you right between the eyes. "It's over. It's finally over."

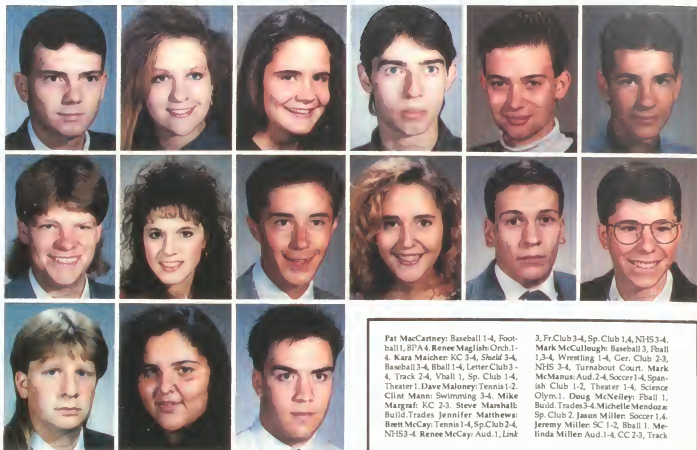
□ Avarie Wallner

Cheering on the seniors during Superstars are Chad Carlson, Mike Golumbeck, Chris Scholl and Gary Janik.

Patrick MacCartney
Renee Maglish
Kara Maicher
David Maloney
Clint Mann
Michael Margraf

Steven Marshall
Jennifer Marshall
Jennifer Matthews
Brett McKay
Mark McCullough
Mark McManus

Douglas McNeley
Michelle Mendoza
Jason Miller



Pat MacCartney: Baseball 1-4, Football 1, BPA 4, Renee Maglish: Orch. 1-4, Kara Maicher: KC 3-4, Shield 3-4, Baseball 3-4, Bball 1-4, Letter Club 3-4, Track 2-4, Vball 1, Sp. Club 1-4, Theater 1, Dave Maloney: Tennis 1-2, Clint Mann: Swimming 3-4, Mike Margraf: KC 2-3, Steve Marshall: Build Trades, Jennifer Matthews: Brett McKay: Tennis 1-4, Sp. Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, Renee McKay: Aud. 1, Link

3, Fr. Club 3-4, Sp. Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, Mark McCullough: Baseball 3, Bball 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Cer. Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Turnabout Court, Mark McManus: Aud. 2-4, Soccer 1-4, Spanish Club 1-2, Theater 1-4, Science Olymp. 1, Doug McNeley: Bball 1, Build Trades 3-4, Michelle Mendoza: Sp. Club 2, Jason Miller: Soccer 1-4, Jeremy Miller: SC 1-2, Bball 1, Melinda Miller: Aud. 1-4, CC 2-3, Track

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Senior year...The future is suddenly the present! All those years of waiting and anticipating have come to an end. It was this year the seniors chance to shine in everything they do!

There was a buzz of excitement in the air on registration day. "What year?" the secretary asked. The student quietly responds "senior". Suddenly the realization hits, "SENIOR!". What comes with such an honor?

To start the year off, senior pictures! Everyone has been behind a camera before, but not like this! Aside from dressing up, and feeling your most beautiful, there were other great aspects to the session. "Lean right here, right on this block that says 'Class of '93', the photographer requests. "Wow, this guys talk-

ing to me." Could it really be true? It is!

As the oldest in the school, there is responsibility. Then there is always the plain and simple truth, the seniors have seniority! "Step back, sophomores and juniors, the varsity spot is mine!" The proud senior claims.

"You want the lead in the play, freshman? Think again, you need experience!" Experience they want, and experience the seniors have!

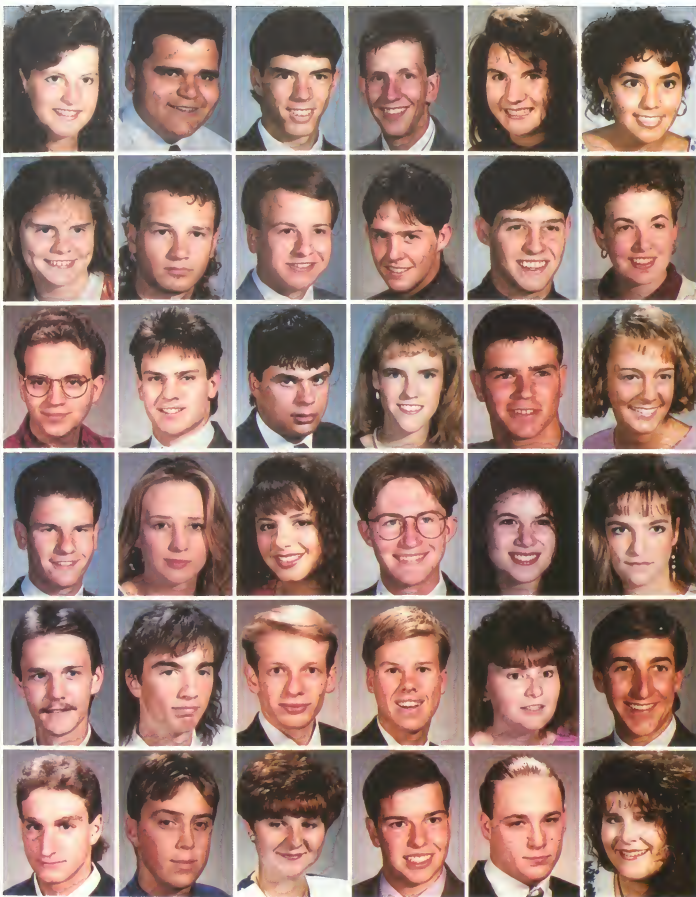
So this year the seniors did shine! Not only as students, but as leaders as well. They ran the school quite well, and I am proud to be one!

□ Jessica Stern

Two leaders have been Mike Deleget and Julie Grey, on Student Council, yearbook, sports and other activities.

Seniors Take The Lead





Melinda Miller
 Russ Milton
 David Modjeski
 Chris Moore
 Kristine Moore
 Stephanie Moreno

Tanya Mullins
 Marc Murzyn
 Mark Murzyn
 Michael Namovice
 Timothy Namovice
 Catherine Nielsen

Randall Nortman
 Brian Novak
 Mark Olenik
 Melissa Oliver
 Edward Olaszewski
 Holly Oprea

Michael Orlich
 Jennifer Orzechowicz
 Ann Marie Pagan
 Scott Palmer
 Alicia Panucci
 Marice Parker

Jay Parlor
 Ivan Pavich
 James Peters
 Michael Peterson
 Michelle Pitts
 Phillip Plisky

Christopher Pluta
 Scott Ponce
 Lori Popplewell
 Bradley Porter
 Rock Quenzler
 Stephanie Quigg

1. RPA 1, Theater 1-4, Chorus 1-2,
 Russell Milton; Pball 3. David
 Modjeski: Wrestling 1-3, Chris
 Moore Ski 2-3, Concert & Marching
 Band 1-4, Science Olympiad 2-4, Kristy
 Moore: Vball 1-4, NHS 3-4, Home-
 coming Court, Turnabout Court,
 Stephanie Moreno: Treas. 2-3, KC 2-3,
 SC 2-3, Sp. Club 1-4, NHS 3-4, SHS
 2-4, Tanya Mullins: Sp. Club 1-2,
 Marc Murzyn: Mark E. Murzyn:
 Track 2-3, Sp. Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Mike

Namovice: Wr. 2, Tim Namovice,
 Catherine Nielsen: Cer. Club 1-4,
 GNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Randy Nort-
 man: Aud. 1-4, SC 2-4, Shield 2, Speech
 Club 1-2, Theater 1-4, NHS 3-4, NHS
 3-4, Concert Band 1, Orch. 1, Science
 Olympiad 3-4, Brian Novak: Bball 1, Pball
 1-4, Wr. 1, David Olenik: SC 1, Pball
 1-4, Ski Club 1-2, Mark Olenik: Build.
 Trades 4, Melissa Oliver: SC 3-4,
 Bball 1-4, Cheer 1-4, Letter 3-4, Sp.
 Club 2, NHS 3-4, SHS 2-3, Edward

Olaszewski: Soccer 1-4, Holly Oprea:
 SC 3-4, Bball 1-2, CC 3-4, Letter 4,
 Track 2-4, Fr. Club 1-2, Ski Club 2-3,
 Mike Orlich: SC 4, Tennis 1-4, Sp.
 Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, SHS 2-4, National
 Merit Finalist, Jennifer Orzechowicz,
 Ann Marie Pagan: Class Treas. 4,
 Aud. 3-4, SC 4, Shield 4, Fr. Club 3-4,
 Sp. Club 2-4, SHS 2-4, Scott Palmer:
 Ltr. 2-3, SC 2, Tennis 2-4, Cer. Club 1-4,
 Debate 1-4, Speech 1-4, Theater 1-4,
 ANHS 2-4, GNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Q&A

3, IU: Honors Alicia Panucci: Aud.
 2-4, SC 4, Theater 1-4, Chorus 2-4,
 Marice Parker: Sp. Club 1-3, SADD 1-3,
 Theater 1-3, Jay Parlor: Ivan Pavich:
 Link 4, Jim Peters: CC 3-3, Pball 1-4,
 Track 1-4, Cer. Club 1-2, Mike Peterson:
 Cer. Club 1-2, Theater 3-4,
 Concert & Marching Band 1-4, Mich-
 elle Pitts: Phillip Plisky: Soccer 1-2,
 Sp. Club 1-3, NHS 3-4, SHS 2-3, Chris
 Pluta: Build. Trades, Scott Ponce: Lori
 Popplewell: Aud. 2-4, Theater 2-4,

NHS 3-4, Concert & Marching Band
 1-4, Bradley Porter: Pball 1-3,
 Cer. Club 1-4, GNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4,
 Jake Quenzler: Baseball 1-4, Pball 1-4,
 Wr. 1, Turnabout King, Rock
 Quenzler: Pball 1-2, Stephanie Quigg:
 Sec. 3-4, KC 3-4, SC 3-4, Bball 1-3,
 Letter Club 2-4, Sp. C1-4, SHS 2-4.

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From the Parade to the Halls of Ivy

For many seniors, our lives will change in a major way after graduation.

Many of us have chosen to go to college to start our futures. For those of us who have chosen this step in our lives, it has been a long and sometimes frustrating process.

It all began with taking the ever so popular P.S.A.T test. Remember those S.A.T prep classes? Some of us sacrificed our Saturday mornings to learn how to take the S.A.T better.

"It was really hard to wake up early on Saturday morning", states Senior Christina Delgado.

We learned the tricks and the trades of the test. Then

it was time to take the actual test. Once again we woke up early on Saturday. Some took the test calmly and stress-free, while the rest of us were having a nervous break down. Senior Avarie Wallner confided that she was, "... stressed out big time".

After our results were in, it was time to decide where to go to school.

First we discussed cost with our parents. Since college is expensive, it was a major factor in deciding where to go. This was the first time many of us learned the exact financial condition of our families, since the Financial Aid Form had to be filed in order to get assistance for college.

Because of money

and other circumstances, any seniors decided they would stay at home for the first couple of years.

Senior Tammy Bandura explains, "I want to stay at home at least the first two years because it's less expensive. Maybe after that, I can save up enough money to go away to a state campus for my last couple years of college."

Once we determined the cost issue, it was time to fill out the college applications. Purdue, IU, and Ball State were the most popular applications. Then we waited impatiently to see whether or not we got accepted to the universities we chose. "I'll never forget the day when I got the heavy envelope from IU telling me

that I was accepted!", exclaims Draga Culic.

Making the decision to go to college has not been an easy one. It is a decision that will affect the rest of our lives. But we went almost a year through stressing out about taking S.A.Ts', and filling out applications, but that will benefit us in the future.

□ Ann Marie Pagan

Joanie Kruger, Stephanie Moreno, Missy Zisoff, Anna Horn, Nadia Boutros and Misa Isa join Mrs. Amy Ogrentz and School Board member Konnie Kuiper.





Christine Quinn
Joel Radzinski
Donald Rench
Joe Repking
Sarah Rich
Rob Riechoff



Autumn Robertson
Jason Rosing
Carolyn Ross
Jenny Ruiz
Christa Rumery
Patty Ryan



Jerome Sablich
Mike Schneider
Chris D. Scholl
Eric Severson
Jennie Shideler
Kevin Simko



Mary Simpson
Kristen Skaggs
Jonathan Slager
Jeff Smith
Shelly Smolar
John Soltesz



Jennifer Sons
Nancy Sorota
Lauren Sosnowski
Josh Soto
Karline Soto
Steve Sparks



Scott Spencer
Blase Spoljanc
Sandy Stasny
Any Stasny
Adam Stepanovich
Jessica Stern

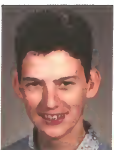
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BPA 3-4, Jason Rosing: KC3-4, Sp. Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Carolyn Ross: BPA 2, Theater 1, Jenny Ruiz: Christa Rumery: Sp. Club 2, FFA 2-4, Michael Russell: Patricia Ryan: Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, Jerome Sablich: James Sanchez: Baseball 1-4, Bball1, Fball 1-2, Wr. 1-4, Mike Schneider: Class Treas. 2, Ten-

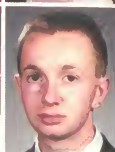
nis 1-2, Ger. Club 1-2, Speech 1-2, GNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Chris Scholl: Fball 1, Eric Severson: Baseball 1-2, Fball 1, Jennifer Shideler, Kevin Simko: Build Trades 4, Mary Simpson: Aud. 1-4, Ger. Club 3-4, Debate 4, Speech 4, Theater 1-4, GNHS 4, NHS 3-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-4, Nat. Helper 4, Kristen Skaggs: Ski 2, Maj. 1-2, Marching Band 1-2, Jonathan Slager: KC 3-4, SC 2, Soccer 1, Sp. Club 1-3, Debate 3-4, Speech 3-4, NHS 3-4, Orch. 1-4, Jeff Smith, Shelly A. Smolar: Vball 1, Sp. Club 1-3, Ball 1, John Soltesz: Fball 2, Track 2-4, Jennifer Sons: Sp. Club 2-3, Theater 1-4, NHS 3-4, Concert &

Marching Band 1-4, Orch. 1-4, Nancy Sorota: KC 3-4, SC 3, Cheer, 1, Tennis 1-4, French 3-4, NHS 3-4, FNHS 2-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-2, Lauren Sosnowski, Josh Soto: Fball 3-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-2, Karline Soto, Steve Sparks: Fball 1, Swimming 1-2, Scott Spencer: Soccer 2, Ger. Club 1-2,

Edward Stevens
Michael Stofko
Erin Stokes
Jerry Stowell
Laura Strickhorn
Anesha Sullivan



Paul Sullivan
Thomas Summers
Chris Swissheim
Michael Szczepanek
Michael Szczygalski
Vincent Tabor



Tara Tauber
Angela Testolin
Jennifer Tharp



Ed Stevens: Pball 1-3, Wr. 1, Mike Stofko: CC 2-3, Pball 1, Erin Stokes: Fr. Club 1-4, FNHS 2-4, NIS 3-4, Jerry Stowell: Laura Strickhorn: CC 1-3, Letter Club 3, Track 1-3, Sp. Club 1-3, 4, NIS 3-4, SS 3-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-2, Anesha Sullivan: Sp. Club 3-4, Thlr. 3-4, Maj. 1-4, Paul Sullivan: Baseball 2-4, Pball 1, Wr. 1 2-4, Thomas Summers 1B KC

4SC 1-2, CC 4, Pball 1-3, Swimming 1, Track 1-4, Wr. 2, Ger. Club 1-2, Concert & Marching Band 1-2, Boys State, Christopher Swissheim: Soccer 1-4, Mike Szczepanek: Ski Club 2, Michael Szczygalski: Pball 1-2, Track 3, Wine Tabor: Track 1-4, Fr. Club 2-4, FNHS 2-4, NIS 3-4, Tara Tauber: KC 2-4, SC 3, Sp. Club 1-4, NIS 3-4, SHS 2-4, Maj. 1-2, Nat. Help 3,

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No matter what else has made up high school, the basic factor has remained school work. Whether it was taking a pile of books home to do homework, or working before or after school in whatever room was free, the basic growing has been in the academic field.

Seniors have been at the learning end of many new programs which Highland has embraced. From Early Class Option for those who wanted to take another class during the school day, to advanced placement classes which expanded from English to the sciences and math, there have always been ways to learn.

Computers have become a standard part of every department, and with more

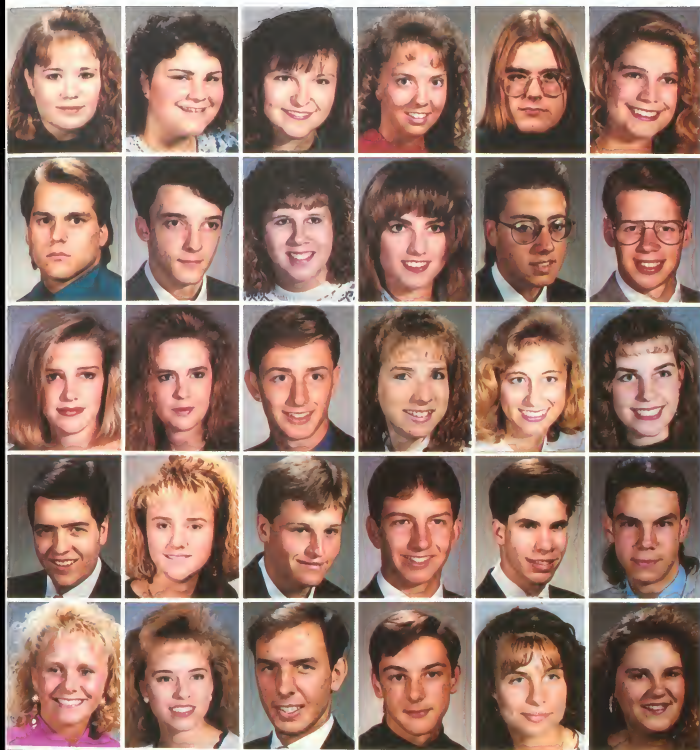
and more software available in all the various subjects, students have been able to tap into even more material known about any subject in the curriculum.

Studying has now paid off, as grade point averages and SAT scores make college and further learning more accessible. With seniors able to test out of many freshman college classes, they can also save money and walk into college with some college credits already earned. For some this may even lead to early college graduation, or at least the chance to take more specialized courses. Study pays off!

Kim Kallen learned early to get work done on time and facts remembered well. Oreos helped.

Hitting the books pays off!





Michelle Thomas
Karissa Trembicki
Violet Trivunovic
Carl Tucker
Eric Tucker
Michelle Tucker

Scott Tucker
Michael Tyburski
Lisa Vandertuuk
Margaret Vesilocki
Joseph Walkowiak
Eric Wallace

Avarie Wallner
Joni Weaver
Darren West
Jill Westberg
Christine White
Shannon Wiist

Michael Wilson
Jill Wolendowski
Michael Wyatt
Jason Wynkoop
Stephen Yadron
Jeffrey Yatsko

Brandy Youngers
Jennifer Zabonowski
Brian Zalewski
Daniel Zernits
Melissa Zisoff
Patricia Zoeteman

Brian Zygmunt
Brian Linebaugh

Not Pictured

Jason Abeyta
Ala'a Al Sharif
Jaime Anguiano
Dawn Ault
Lynn Bujwit
Arnold Cuevas

Chris Dunn
Wendy Harness
Mike Harwood
Kel's Hester
Melissa Huffman
Lisa Hurt

Gary Janik
Ryan Kinny
Jeremy Miller
Dave Ogrentz
Jake Quenzler
Mike Russell

James Sanchez

Sci.Olymp.3-4, Angela Testalini: KC
4, Fr. Club 1-4, SADD 2-4, FNHS 2-
4, NHS 3-4, Snowball 2-4, Jennifer
Tharp: KC 4, Lettergirls 2, Shelly
Thomas: Sci.Cl.2, Karissa Trembicki:
Aud. 1-4, Link 3, SC 3, Javel 3, BPA
4, Fr. Club 1, Debate 1-4, Sp.1-4, Thea-
ter 1-4, Violet Trivunovic: KC 4, Sp.
Club 2-4, Nat.Help:3, Carl Tucker:
Sp.Club 1-4, Michelle Tucker: Aud.
1-4, SC 1-2, Shield 3-4, Snowflake 1-3,
Sp. Club 1-4, Theater 1-4, Chorus 3-

4, Eric Tucker: Bball 1, ANHS 3-4,
Scott Tucker: Bball 1, Pbll 1-4, Track
2-4, Turnabout: C.Mike Tyburski:
Lisa Vander Tuuk: Sp.Club 1-3, SHS
2, Margaret Vesilocki: Aud. 1-2, KC
4, Fr. Club 1-4, SADD 1-4, Theater 1-2,
FNHS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Jeremy Wagnan:
Bball 1, Swimming 1-2, Joseph
Walkowiak: Grr. Club 3, Eric
Wallace: CC 3-4, Wv. 3, Sp.Club 4,
Avarie Wallner: KC 3-4, Shield
3-4, Swimming 3-4, Tennis 1-3, Fr. Cl.1,

ANHS 3-4, Ski Cl.2, SADD 2-4, Joni
Weaver: Dances West CC 2-4, Track
2-4, ANHS 4, Jill Westberg: Daniel
White: BPA 4, Sp. Club 1, Shannon
Wiat: KC 4, BPA 2-4, Sp.Cl. 1-4, NHS
3-4, Maj.3, Michael Wilson: ANHS 3-
4, Concert & Marching Bd. 1, Jill
Wolendowski: Softball 2, Track 1-3,
Vball 1-4, Turnabout Court: Mike
Wyatt: Bball 1, Golf 1-3,
Turnabout Court: Jason Wynkoop: SC
4, Soccer 1-2, Tennis 2-4, Sp. Cl.2-4, De-

bate 4, Sp.4, NHS 3-4, SHS 2-4, Con-
cert & Marching Bd 1-2, Nat. Helper
3, Stephan Yadron: Tennis 1-4, Sp.
Club 2, Sci.Olymp.3-4, Jeff Yatsko: Thea-
ter 3-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-4,
Brandy Youngers: SC 2-4, Bball 1-4,
Letter Club 2-4, Sp.Club 1-
2, Nat. Helper, Homg. Queen, Pom
Court, Jennifer Zabonowski: Vball 1-
4, KC 4, Fr. Club 2-4, NHS 3-4, NHS 3-
4, Daniel Zernits: Soccer 1-4, Thea-
ter 2-4, Concert & Marching Band 1-

4, Orch. 1-2,4, Ryan Zinnen: Bball 1,
So. 1-4, Melissa Zisoff: Nat. Help,
Patricia Zoeteman: KC 4, Vball 1, Fr.
Cl.1-3, Snowflake 2-4, Orch. 1-3, Brian
Zygmunt: Bball 1-3, Golf 1-3, NHS 3-
4.



David Bartlett and Ed Klapak show spirit at the Homecoming Parade.



Chris Hines rides to action on the senior float, which was the biggest senior float in years. The Class of '93 took a prize with it.



Class of 1993

We Saw It All

From Tragedy to Pride, From Debt to Dollars; Seniors Witnessed America's Political Change

The Class of 1993 was born in the time of President Ford, who not elected but appointed to the vice-presidency by Richard Nixon, who fell from grace through the Watergate Scandal. Not considered a strong leader, Ford lost to Georgia Governor James Earl Carter in 1976.

World and national crisis brought a quick downfall to President Carter. Like Ford, he was seen as a weak leader, as in the Iran hostage crisis when 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days.

Carter sent in a rescue mission,

but it failed. Another blow to the Carter Administration was the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. At home gas lines were long, and though the national debt was low, interest rates were high.

In 1980 America wanted change. The change came from a man who asked, "Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States.

President Reagan promised to bring back the pride of America in the phrase "We have but every right to dream heroic dreams." His economic policies stimulated the economy, and national pride improved. Reagan was re-elected, defeating Walter Mondale by the largest electoral vote in history.

In Reagan's second term the world took on some major changes. The American President sought a way to eliminate the threat of nuclear war with the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev. They finally signed the S.A.L.T. treaty in their final meeting.

In the mid '80s the country was prospering, but its problems could not be dismissed. Although the economy was the best in post war history, the Reagan Administration built up a huge budget deficit. In 1987 the Stock Market crashed.

America reached for the stars as the Space Shuttle Challenger took off into space, only to have the flight and lives cut short in a horrifying explosion.

President Reagan led the nation through this incident, saying, "The future doesn't belong to the fainthearted, it belongs to the brave." Two years later America returned to space.

The biggest let down of the Reagan years was the Iran Contra hearings. "We did not, I repeat did not trade arms for hostages," said President Reagan. As the hearings went on it was apparent that the White House had traded arms with

Iran. Although this was compared with Watergate, it never ruined Reagan. He left with high popularity ratings.

On Reagan's coattails Vice President George Bush won the 1988 Presidential race over Michael Dukakis.

Bush was not as effective as Reagan in many areas. However, under Bush the Berlin Wall as well as Communism fell. Eastern Europe was no longer under the Soviet Blockade. Germany was reunited and the Cold War was over.

But in August of 1990 Saddam Hussein sent his army into Kuwait where they brutally raped and murdered many Kuwaiti citizens.

"We have drawn a line in the sand," President Bush said. Then 400,000 troops began "Operation Desert Storm" on Jan. 16, 1991. Air strikes set up a quick land war and "Kuwait was liberated."

In the early part of 1992 Bush seemed unbeatable, but as the economy stalled and unemployment rose, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton beat down opposition and problems to win the Democratic nomination.

Some members of the senior class of 1993 voted for their first time on November 3, 1992 when America again voted for change. Bill Clinton became the 42nd President of the U.S. He and running mate Al Gore defeated George Bush and Indiana's Dan Quayle.

President Clinton inherits major problems as the nation moves toward the new century. Bringing down the huge deficit, medical reform and creating new jobs while strengthening the economy are balanced with foreign problems in Somalia, Iraq, Bosnia and elsewhere.

"What is past is prologue." These words ended the movie *JFK*. They also inspire us as we, the generation of tomorrow, move into the future.

□ Ed Klapak



Seniors have long been the mainstay of many groups. Here seniors add to the pit orchestra for *The Wizard of Oz*.



Senior Class President Mike Jasaitis refuels at lunch time in the cafeteria.

Frau Diana Rogers talks German and Disco Day with Mike Deleget during a class held during Spirit Week.

Seniors Jen Abbott, Erin Stokes and Shelby Smothers enjoy one of the last meals in the old cafeteria before renovation.



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A Senior's Farewell



Phil Plisky sits at Senator Richard Lugar's desk on a leadership conference to Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. Below, senior Todd Giba won a golf scholarship this year.

**Take hold of
your life, ap-
ply your gifts
and talents,
work with
dedication
and
self-
discipline.
Have
high expecta-
tions for
yourself and
convert every
challenge
into an
opportunity.**

A Nation At Risk

*The Class
of 1993*

Before we begin our next book...

As the final chapter of our four years comes to a close, we look to a new pen to begin writing our next book.

What we have learned through the past four years is so diverse and yet still knowledgeable that we must never let go of it. More importantly, we must harness our knowledge and pass it on to succeeding generations.

No matter how difficult it may be, the ultimate goal is success.

Things we have learned through high school, in classes, friendships, fights, and love, should, in the end, equal out to the success of you and others. For success is not only what you make of yourself, but how you can find, and help make success in others. Only then have you truly succeeded.

Don't forget the people who have helped you along the way, but also don't forget the people you have helped. For helping others is the only way to be truly happy.

We must bring together our past to start our voyage to the future. While we look back on poor mistakes we can't help but look toward a promising future. After all, the future belongs only to those who are strong and confident enough to continue even after disheartening events.

As we enter the game of life remember to always believe in yourself, trust in others, and play your hearts out.

May we all have the heart to understand, the understanding to care, and the caring to make the world a better place for our having been here.

Don't think of the end of high school as the end of just something, but think of it as the beginning of everything.

Ed Klapak

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UPPERCLASSMEN — At Last!

Junior year, in the eyes of many, is a very important and productive year. This year's junior class has the task of living up to the Class of '93 accomplishments.

But, as you can see, everyone from the Class of '94 has seemed to shine through in whatever they do.

With junior year comes many deadlines and responsibilities ranging from taking the ever-dreaded SAT's to arranging the time consuming prom. Not only do 11th graders arrange prom, they also supply the funds for the dance. Class President Mandy Norris feels, "The worst part about prom is all the fundraising, but it's nice to see in the end everything come together."

This year's junior class is led by President Mandy Norris, Vice President Linda Montalvo, Secretary Tazio Fenolio, and Treasurer Jennifer Bognar. The jun-

iors class sponsors are Mr. Adam Baez and new to the class is Miss Boyd.

As a beginning of the year traditional Homecoming played a key role in lives of many juniors. Though the juniors had zero dollars to spare on their float, they still worked as a team and put together a presentable float titled *Twister*.

Throughout the entire Spirit Week, juniors were found participating highly in all the week's festivities. Junior Katie Smith states, "Although we only won one event at Superstars, we still put up a good fight and had fun in the process".

This juniors were also important in many clubs and activities, taking on key roles in many of the school's events. They were leaders, officers, editors, and key student body personnel.

Like every other year, the time comes to move on. Junior Amy Clascans

feels, "Although our class isn't as close as previous junior classes, we still will be sad when our junior year is over because it means we have only a year left with each other."

Others like junior Blythe Fritz feel "Junior year was O.K., but I'll be glad to be a senior and then finally graduate."

Whether junior year was good or bad, it all goes by pretty quickly. The ever so wisdomatic Ferris Bueller sums it up, "If you don't take time to look around, life just might pass you by".

Seems someone before him might have said the same thing, too. . .

□ Amy Finn

Officers and sponsors of the Junior Class lead the group in many ways. They are Ms. Cindy Boyd, Linda Montalvo, President Mandy Norris, Jen Bognar, Taz Fegnolio, and Mr. Adam Baez.





Laura Abraham
Lori Alcala
Amy Andreatta
Jennifer Bahr
Lisa Banas
Brian Barr

Shannon Bateman
Molly Begala
Robin Beiderhake
George Bell
Marilee Bennington
Matthew Benware

Arin Betchen
Patricia Bigott
Jennifer Bognar
Jason Bouchard
Ian Broski
Kerri Brown

Amanda Buck
Mary Burkman
George Caddick
Paul Camp
Dawn Carlson
Frank Cash

Stacey Cervik
Timothy Chervenak
Ukyong Chong
Amy Claesgens
Dena Conn
Christina Csukardi

Scott Denyes
James Desler
Steven Dopka
Melanie Dubrick
Karen Duffy
Phyllis Dumigan

Nathan Dwenger
Amanda Dyson
Kimberly Easto
Randall Eckard
Patrick Egan
Brian Ehlin

Stephanie Elkins
Eric Ellis
Jeffrey Elo
Jennifer Evanoff
Jena Evans
Judy Fabris

Timothy Fairman
Tazio Fenoglio
Jenny Filipowicz
Amy Finn
Michael Fisher
William Flanagin

David Flores
Patricia Fogarty
Justin Foote
Amy Fozkos
Blythe Fritz
Kary Fultman



Bob Galic
Karen Gaskey
Bridget Gates
Douglas Geyer
Robert Gomez
Timothy Gordon



Cameron Govert
Eric Gray
Cherri Greeson
Dana Griffin
Mandy Gunter
Marisha Guthierez



Katherine Haake
January Halls
Amy Hanak
Tanya Harris
Tricia Hart
Phillip Hasier



Ryan Heath
Dawn Herman
Debbie Hmielewski
Jeffery Holmes
James Hope
Paul Hudnall



Peter Jachim
Matthew James
Gregory Jamorak
Michael Janowski
Monica Jarvis
Jeremy Johnson



Mary Johnson
Jeff Kaczka
Paul Kallay
Jason Kaminsky
Diane Karin
Alan Keightley



Catherine Kenders
Shawn Kinder
Michael Klapkowski
Kristen Koester
Donald Krivach
Rose Kuch



Lisa Kurowski
Trisha Laich
Tony Lane
David Lee
Michael Lesniewski
Andrew Lewis





Tony Lewis
Christopher Lindner
Christopher Litavec
Brian Loane
Kevin Loane
Joy MacDonald

Craig Maloney
Todd Martin
Darby Massie
Kevin McArdle
Frederick Mendoza
Adrienne Metcalf

Michael Metrick
Thomas Michalak
Kristi Miller
Chris Molnar
Linda Montalvo
Laura Moore

Natalie Moore
Tracy Morrison
Brian Moulesong
James Mulcahey
Michelle Mull
Paul Murzyn

Juniors deal with renovation moves

One of the most obvious problems and challenges of the year came to juniors as well as to all other members of the Highland High School family.

When renovation of the high school and junior high school building began, there was some challenge in a few selected areas.

After Christmas Break, however, students returned to find the entire high school north of the auditorium, except for the business wing, off base and totally under demolition and reconstruction.

"We had to relearn how to get around. Our classes were changed, and it did take a little while to learn the new plan of where classes were happening," says junior Mandy Norris.

With math and social students in the new gym temporary classroom area, and construction dust making life interesting in the music/art/shop hall, juniors and all others learned to cope.

With the semester coming to an end, all saw how great the newly renovated building would be fore next year and years to come.

Hard hats and workers were part of the scene during all of the second semester this year.



Jason Naglich
Shane Neal
Edward Negovetich
Amanda Norris
Deborah O'Rourke
Jennifer Olszewski



Michelle Ondas
Erika Oostman
Richard Opperman
Jan Orban
Chris Orrick
Carrie Ossanna



Victoria Palonis
Alison Pawlus
Jennifer Payne
Dawn Peters
Karrie Phillips
Nathaniel Pierson



Stacey Pinkerman
Jameison Pirosko
Angela Pirosko
Angela Pizano
Ami Porte
Kevin Price



Junior class work calls for maturity, new skills

Once a student reaches the age of junior year, many things happen.

In the area of class work, students begin to realize the quality of their work matters more. This often happens after students have begun to work at part-time jobs.

Once students realize bosses and managers at their places of work expect a certain level of performance on the job, students carry that same thinking over to school. Class notes become more important, and there is a tendency to take class work more seriously.

Even with the changing of classrooms and the distraction of the renovation, it was apparent that this year's juniors took their

classes more seriously. With a new president offering new challenges and a new school situation making extra demands, learning became a newer challenge and a newer reward.

With the newer maturity which comes from age and experience, juniors also took new interest in computer usage and the skills which will help later in the job market. Studies showed knowledge of skills made the difference for job seekers, and Highland students responded.

Senior Karen Dyke teaches junior Kevin McArdle some new computer skills.





Melissa Radzinski
Michael Reynolds
Misti Rhodes
Jessica Richards
Jennifer Rinas
Erin Ring

Michael Rivera
Melissa Rosaschi
Jason Rozanski
Michael Ruban
Corin Rubio
Charlotte Sabotta

Tiffany Sayers
Valerie Scheeringa
Rachel Schmal
Michael Schmidt
Nick Sellis
Douglas Shaginaw

Derrick Sieb
Craig Smith
Katherine Smith
Shelby Smothers
Michelle Solecki
Jason Spoljoric

Michelle Sprainis
Melissa Stan
Kelly Stone
Ryan Summers
Jason Swalek
Randy Swinford

Jeremy Swisshelm
Misty Szmuc
Rebecca Tabor
Kevin Tanis
Sarah Tanses
Kristi Taylor

Jason Tharp
Tobi Timm
Valerie Troppman
Matthew Trudeau
John Turnball
Michael Upchurch

Tatjana Uzelac
Michelle Vanbodegraven
Rachel Vanderbilt
Karen Vanderwall
Scott Vasaitis
John Vasquez

Ben Waldron
Kelly Walkowiak
Jason Walsh
William Walsh
Kimberly Warnecke
Beth Wells

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Daniel West
Nathan Weyer
Tonya Willman
Daniel Winchell
Jessica Wojtysiak
Adam Wolak



Michael Wolotka
Joel Woodward
Jessica Wories
Hsin Jung Yang
Paula Zaborowski
Alice Zakrzacki



Kimberly Zalewski
Stacie Zivic



Brian Watroba
1975-1992



In Loving Memory

There are places in the heart

Where no one ever leaves.

There are memories which carry on

Through all our lives, and you are one.

There is great peace which flows beyond

The limits of this earth —

And there I find you, forever young!

Junior Amy Andreatta gives
some advice to her sophomore
friend, Dedee Ludwig.

'Junior
year marks
the start of
many things
which mark
you as a
young adult'





End of Junior Year brings thoughts of future days

And so it comes to the end of another year, yet this has been a very special year.

Junior year was the time when many of us grew into young adults. It was the time we learned to deal with the work world on at least a part time basis, and when we learned to be more responsible citizens on the roads and in our community.

Our junior year marked a challenge—learning how to make the most of the upsets and difficult conditions of renovation. We faced some cold days in

the new linking hall and had to find our way around new halls and new classrooms. We also had to have some classes in the temporary classrooms in the new gym.

Yet we survived, and we reached the end of junior year none the worse for renovation and all the other challenges we faced in classes, with people, and with ourselves.

And with the end of junior year we now look forward to graduation pictures, senior year, and graduation. We are learning well.

Above, manning the junior float are Mandy Norris, Debbie O'Rourke, Amy Claesgens, Mary Johnson, Mandy Gunter, Amy Hanak, Blythe Fritz, and Ms. Boyd.

Left, Molly Begala is up to the challenges of her advanced art class in junior year.



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Renovation's moves bring challenges

Sophomores got back into the swing of things much faster than they did last year.

Although freshmen year was a blast, now the class members were no longer the new kids around Highland High School anymore. Many sophomores thought they knew all the ropes, along with everyday odds and ends; little did they know, once they took their first step into school, renovation would soon change their minds and a lot of other things as well.

Geometry and Algebra II classes were no longer in the junior high section of the high school but now in the auxiliary gym. Even though everyone was bewildered, the new, well-equipped Chemistry labs more than made up for it.

Before Christmas vacation, some sophomores were down in the dumps, assuming they would return to school

without a locker. Instead, many of their minds were blown away when they discovered they were the first owners of the newly installed lockers.

The word "driving" also means a lot to sophomores, since it's the year that most students are eligible to earn their licenses. "When I think of the word driving, my mind is full of the words: freedom, responsibility, and curfew. I hope I'll receive mine soon," explains sophomore, Michelle Banjura.

Sophomore year is also the time that athletes become more serious about their sports, if they weren't already. Last year, they were introduced to the sport and discovered what was expected of them. This year, many tried to perform the best they could with hard work and dedication.

Last but not least, sophomore year is the time that many friends be-

come closer to one another. "Last year I met a lot of new people, but this year I got to know them a lot better," says sophomore Sara Menke.

This possibility happened because sophomore year was the first year many students were able to have benches. Before, they used to walk the hallways. This year, they had the privilege of sitting down together to do homework, talk, bond, or whatever comes to mind, at least during the first semester.

All in all, many agree sophomore year is unforgettable.

□ Alicia Castillo-Flores

Sophomore class officers for the Class of 1995 are Keith Allen, Angela Castillo-Flores, Amy Evilsizor, and Tim Jasatis, shown with their class sponsor, Mr. Kenneth Darrow. They led the class in fund-raising activities.





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Raul Alfaro
Jeremias Alicea
Keith Allen

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Stephanie Atkinson
Kathleen Babcock
Jenny Bajda
Kassie Banister

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Andy Barnes
Stuart Barney
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James Barrett
Quiana Bassett

Jill Begala
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Zachary Berger
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Debra Bidwell
Kelly Biesen

Dennis Bigda
Melissa Billadeau
Mia Billadeau
Jill Bishop
Kelli Blahnik
David Blare

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Melissa Bowen
Deana Bradley

Melissa Breger
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Paul Callaway
Eva Campbell
Jason Cash

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Linda Ciganovic
David Coble
Crystal Cody



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Karen Colter
Mary Condes
Samuel Condes
Alan Cook
Robert Cook



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Kristin Crawford
Jennifer Cunningham
Paul Cyszczon



David De St. Jean
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Kirt Dills
Suzana Djukic
Anthony Doffin



Anthony Dosado
Stacy Dudash
Joshua Durham
Brian Eaton
Matthew Elder
Liane Ellis



Tracy Evans
Amy Evilsizor
Todd Fandrei
Joy Fledderjohann
Jeanine Friedrich
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Philip Gavranic
Gina Giovanelli
Anthony Gomez
Melissa Gonzales
Jesse Gonzalez
Michelle Goodson



Amy Govert
Roberto Grau
Bryan Graziani
Jennifer Gerlecki
Jeff Grzybowski
Michelle Guiden



Jill Gunter
Robert Hamacher
John Hamstra
Kristian Hanson
Sara Harkabus
Terah Harris



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Michael Heffernan
Heather Heintzman
Kelly Herald
Allison Hill
Chris Hinojosa





Nekole Hinojosa
Kari Homans
Kelly Hood
Charles Hoover
Randall Horka
Anne Hornyak



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Heather Kaczmarek
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Bradley Klemm
Jason Klocek
Jennifer Kobeszka
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Sophomore year brings more interest in college brochures, life on campus

One of the neat things about sophomore year is the fact college brochures start looking more interesting.

As graduation looms a year closer, students get on college mailing lists, and the brochures from both state and out of state schools begin to arrive amidst the bills and junk mail.

Looking over what each school has to offer and what one's own needs will be, many sophomores start getting better ideas about the future.

Sophomore Melanie Wilson starts thinking about life at Indiana State University.





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Ryan Nagdeman
Selene Nagy

Tabitha Nilson
Matt Novak
Marty O'Toole
Tom Ogrentz
Robert Ortiz
Gina Paglis

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Allison Peach
Randy Pete
Joseph Peters
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Michael Pieters
Anthony Pineiro
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Katrina Pratt
Leslie Pruim
Bill Pruitt
Tiffany Quenzlar
Robert Radzinski
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Douglas Rhein
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Stephen Stasny
Brian Steele
Joey Steffani



Justin Steiner
Joseph Stephen
Brian Stevens
Dana Strange
Jason Szo
Jason Tampuskas



Kathy Tanis
Jeremy Tharp
Jason Tratta
Todor Trivunivich
Jenny Trubach
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Steven Yeo
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Mike Zembala
Joseph Zidich
Tracy Ziemiak
Melissa Zimmerman



Martin Zufall
Anne Zygmunt





Freedoms have prices but they move you on

What does the word Sophomore mean? As an adjective, as in the word *sophomoric*, it means immature or superficial. However, as a noun it plainly means the second year of high school, and an unappetizing word, underclassman.

The term "underclassman" fades away long after sophomore year is finished. New opportunities and experiences are shared to make sophomore year a year full of growth.

Earning a driver's license becomes the anticipated highlight of sophomore year. Along with the freedoms a driver's license brings, new responsibilities trail not far behind.

Sophomore Jill Petska says, "It seems pretty strange to be in a car and have one of your friends suddenly pull up beside you!"

The excitement of actually having the benches as a comfortable place to stop during the tiresome day is another highlight.

Sophomore year has many advantages and disadvantages. It's an in-between year where anything can happen, but one thing is for sure: sophomore year brings high school graduation a year closer.

□ Laura Cichon

Sophs enjoy the parade. Phil Gavranic shows soph spirit to senior Jeremiah Hamman.



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Class of 1996 begins high school as renovation demands adjustment from all

The challenges of Freshman Year have made it different from all other years.

With the renovation in full swing at the very time this class came onto the high school scene, there was even more confusion this year.

"At least we know we weren't the only one's lost," says freshman Selena Cox, who quickly realized many other older students were also confused about where new class areas were located.

All freshmen learned the routes before Christmas Break. Then, after they returned, they had to start all over again. Says Selena, "It's hard as a freshman, but you learn to go with the flow. That's the best way to survive".

To most freshmen, the first year in high school is fairly interesting. New surroundings make a new environment. New teachers and new potential friends

make things lively. There are so many new people and new things to consider, that freshmen often need simply to step back, take some time, and perhaps talk with older students about what all those possibilities can offer.

Students adjust to the different surroundings. Even those who were afraid when they came to high school soon get adjusted.

Freshman year is a time of learning to become more mature. Often, however, some students do not learn this lesson. It's hard, but as long as you have your friends, you learn to survive.

According to many students, one of the most interesting things about Freshman Year is the opportunity to check into the various clubs and activities at HHS. There are elective classes which can begin to show career possibilities, or at least give chances to investigate ideas or activities in

various walks of life.

There are also chances to meet new people who share common interests. Getting involved in Highland Theatre Company, a sport, Journalism, speech or a music group is not only fun. It also can be a way to develop new friends and new interests which can carry over after the high school years are long gone.

With Freshman Year now behind them, the Class of '96 can smile back on a year of renovation, coping, and succeeding with the challenges that change put in their path as they began their high school careers.

Jeffrey Chicki, James Laczkowski

Freshmen class officers are Cheryl Scheeringa, Koula Amanatidis, and Phrosini Samis. Josh Galiher, another officer, was unable to appear for the picture.





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Carrie Brouillette

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Jeffery Chicks
Bryan Cliver
Laci Cody
Helen Colby

Marc Cooper
Melody Cotts
Scott Cotts
Angela Cowper
Selena Cox
Brian Crane

John Crawford
Jason Crozier
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Sarah Darnell
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Nick Dellorto
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Matthew Denny
Kelly Dixon
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Danielle Drlich
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Joshua Hanak
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Freshman Year Taking advantage of change

The traditional first day of high school usually finds freshmen hunting for their classes, struggling to get their lockers open, and upperclassmen tossing jokes their way.

This year at Highland High School, however, has broken that tradition. With the renovation, freshmen weren't the only ones lost. Incoming freshmen were relieved to know they weren't the only ones striving to locate classes and open lockers. They were also put at ease when finding out how easy it is to fit in.

Freshman Monica Brownwell states, "I expected fitting to be difficult, but the upperclassmen

made it easier."

Many also thought of their freshman year as a very exciting one, and one they did not want to end. "I never thought the year would go by as fast as it did. It was a very exciting and memorable year for me," says freshman Laci Cody.

The '92-'93 school year was a break in the tradition of freshman confusion as well as a step up for Highland High School. This year's freshmen took advantage of that fact, making the most of their first year at Highland High School.

□ Selena Cox

Stacy Wiist practices before class in band. She is part of the Marching Trojan Pride.



Christine Ward
Eric White
Lawrence White
Sarah White
Paul Whitener
Stacey Wiist



Aaron Willman
Carrie Wilson
David Wilson
Jamie Wilson
Philip Wojnicz
Bryan Wurst



Emily Wynkoop
William Wyrick
Nicole Yadron
Cathleen Yuraitis
Michael Yurkus
Jamie Zendian



Steven Ziemniak
Ron Zurek



Senior Mike Peterson offers some advice

In my earlier years of high school, I always wondered what I should do or stay away from to make my life in high school educational as well as enjoyable.

Now that I am about to embark on Highland, I've learned a lot of things about life in general. I have learned by trial and error what does and doesn't cut it. Hopefully, the things I have learned from my superiors as well as my friends will make my post-high school years successful.

One of the first things I have learned over the years is that everything that happens to your academic career should be taken with extreme seriousness. When I would walk down the halls, I would hear people saying, "Yeah, man, I really don't care that I got a D-, but hey, I passed."

I hate to break it to you, but that sort of attitude will get you nowhere — whether it be college, trade school or work.

Secondly, learn to make the most of the opportunity to hang out with friends. People always say that your years in high school are one of the most exciting and special times of your whole life. Don't let those good times pass you by. Looking back, I'll never forget the times I spent with friends. Even though I'll try to keep in touch with them, something tells me that it just won't be the same after we get to college.

Lastly, listen to your parents and teachers. As I have heard a thousand times, "You teenagers think you know everything."

The truth of the matter is — we can learn much from our elders. If you give them a listen to, you'd be surprised that they know a whole lot more about life than what just lies in a textbook.

□ Mike Peterson

Freshmen Tony Mordus, Brian McDonald and Jeff Lane learn they way around the cafeteria lines for special food.





Renovation proved to be a very leveling experience

During our parents' years of high school, the first day of school was thought of as a dreadful experience, especially for freshmen.

The mere thought of meeting upper classmen, (mainly seniors) was enough to make any freshman want to go home and hide under the covers.

But this year the upper classmen were also overcome with a feeling of nervousness. Because of renovation everyone was forced to open new lockers and find relocated classrooms. This seemed to be a leveling experience for everyone.

Older students remembered what it was like to not be sure of where one was going, freshmen took

the year in stride.

Freshmen seemed to also be less and less agitated by "freshmen jokes" as the year went on. Before, a comment thrown at you from the benches by your "superiors" made you want to sink through a hole in the floor. Not true now.

Although the first few weeks of school were horrendous for easily offended freshmen, they soon blended in, too. They became just as much a part of HHS as the rest of the student body.

— Selena Cox

Above, Katy Evilsizor, Tina Huitsing, Heather Hugus, Marcia Miller and Lindsey Soto fit right in. So do Molly Gembolis and Monica Dyson.



Administration

School Leaders guide changes through year of renovation

In this year of renovation and rejuvenation, the Highland schools were again led by Superintendent Dr. Philip E. Cartwright. At his side was Assistant Superintendent Dr. Dennis K. Shawver, with Mrs. Judith DeMuth serving as Director of Personnel/Labor Relations.

Also working from the main administration office was Mr. Michael Boskovich, who helped with many sys-

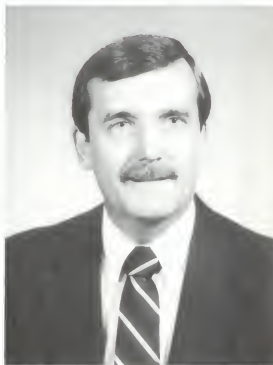
tem-wide computer problems.

Dr. Renner Ventling marked his third year as Highland High School Principal. He was helped by Assistant Principals Dr. Linda Anast and Mr. Michael Backes.

Dr. Kosmas Kayes was not known to many students but he could be seen every so often when he emerged from the renovation areas. He was the Construction Services Manager.

Below, Mrs. Judith DeMuth served as Director of Personnel/Labor Relations. Mr. Michael Boskovich was Director of Auxiliary Services, working in the computer field.

Dr. Dennis K. Shawver was Assistant Superintendent. On the page to the right, Dr. Philip E. Cartwright was Highland's Superintendent, while at the far right, Dr. Renner Ventling was HHS principal.



Mr. Michael Backes served as Assistant Principal. He took charge of underclassman discipline and ran report card grades.



Dr. Linda Anast, HHS Assistant Principal, was in charge of upperclassman discipline, and did much in Tech Prep and curriculum.

Dr. Philip Cartwright guides school system; Dr. Renner Ventling leads HHS family



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FACULTY

Mr. Bill Martin named Teacher of the Year

In many ways the faculty of a school is the one group with sets a tone and makes things happen on a day-to-day basis.

One of the groups hardest hit by the trials of renovation this year was the faculty. From the need to pack up entire classrooms full of books and resource material to some faculty members having to teach in the undesirable circumstances of the "new gym temporary classroom area", teachers had to deal with renovation and its challenges. All, however, survived the experience.

This year also saw several teachers honored. Mr. Bill Martin, English Coordinator, was elected Teacher of the Year by fellow faculty members. Mr.

Martin teaches Early Class Option English, as well as Advanced Placement English and a regular English class. He also helps sponsor the Speech and Debate team, which makes him spend a lot of extra-long days in the high school. This also involves several out of town trips during speech season.

In a new program initiated by the Guidance Department and Mrs. Corally McCann, there were also teachers of the month selected by the faculty. Teachers who had been selected at press time were math teacher Ms. Cindy Boyd, Home Ec teacher Ms. Brenda Larsen, Foreign Language Coordinator Mr. Tom Doukas, and science teacher Mr. Larry Johnson.



English Coordinator Mr. Bill Martin was named Teacher of the Year, chosen by his fellow faculty members.

Far right, Science teacher and former coach Mr. Larry Johnson was chosen a teacher of the month for April.

Mr. Marty Kessler was honored by a former student at Cornell University, and flown out to be named that student's best teacher.



Melody Boise, Staff
Sulema Cabrera, Sup. Aide
Rose Ceperich, Guid. Sec.
Marty Grubbs, Aud.
Linda Hall, Sup. Aide



Arlene Howard, Att.
Marilyn Kuiper, Sec.
Rosa Mazzocco, Nurse
Amy Ogrentz, Sup. Aide
P. Patterson, Staff
Sue Powell, Lib. Aide



Maggie Rickson, Staff
Cheryl Ryan, Treas.
Veronica Smith, Staff
Don "Sarge" Scott, Sup. Aide
Judy Sorota, Ath. Sec.
Julie Stamper, Staff



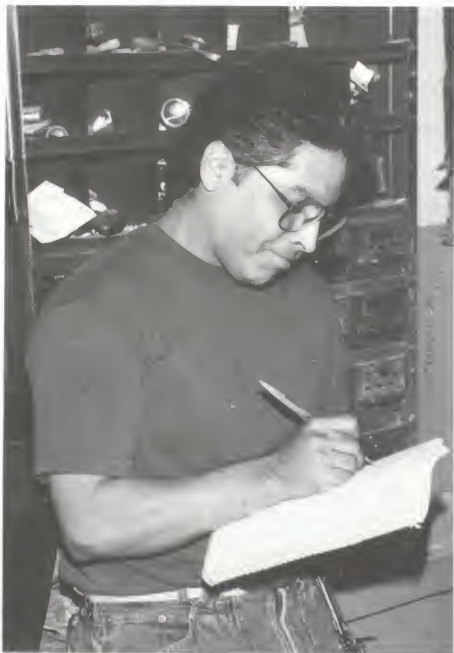
Gonzales leads attack on renovation concerns

Lne of the hidden groups which has done so much this year of all years is the custodial and support staff of the high school.

From the beginning of the year they began to deal with renovation challenges. And then, in the weeks before and during Christmas break, the custodial staff was faced with the task of moving entire classrooms of books, material and equipment to new or temporary classrooms. These were in the junior high school, the "new gym temporary classroom area", or to other parts of the building. Some material even had to be packed and towed away for storage.

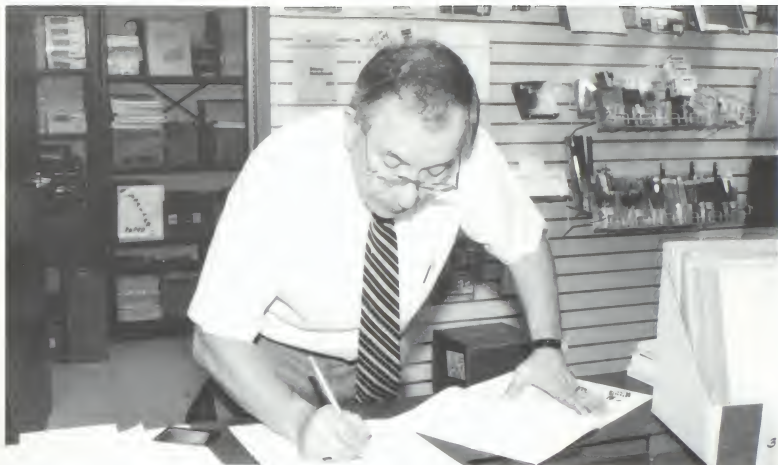
Leading the attack on the renovation work was chief custodian Mr. Pete Gonzales. Answering an almost daily barrage of calls voicing a variety of concerns, he had to coordinate efforts to stop excess noise, check out fume sources, try to regulate an almost unregulatable heating system, and keep teachers, students, and staff on task.

The end of the year brought another major exodus of classrooms and moving as some classrooms were ready and others were emptied for a summer of renovation work. As always, however, the Highland custodial staff managed to get the work done.



Mr. Pete Gonzales managed to keep smiling even through the many calls and concerns raised because of renovation work.





Staff members assist with renovation challenges



As part of this year's duties for the secretarial and support staff, extra work involved the concerns caused by renovation.

Housed in temporary quarters, Mrs. Donna Blair, Mrs. Marilyn Kuiper, and treasurer Mrs. Cheryl Ryan held down the fort, making do with less than desirable conditions. They still managed kindness and professionalism to all who came for assistance.

Mrs. Linda Hall, Sarge Scott, and in second semester Mr. George Buck kept in touch by walkie-talkies. Mrs. Mazzocco, the nurse, kept administering her special brand of care in temporary quarters, and Mrs. Ceperich kept things moving in the temporary guidance complex.

Above, Mr. Tim Borowski gets down to work in the new bookstore, located in the already renovated Business Wing.

Miracle workers were Mrs. Donna Blair, Mrs. Cheryl Ryan, and Mrs. Marilyn Kuiper, who made do with very temporary quarters.





BACK

The Blue & Gold

It's Friday night. It feels like it's getting colder, but summer is still in the air. Hundreds of people stand for the national anthem.

Where are they? Think back ... more than likely you were there. It was the first time casual friends had seen each other since school let out the previous June. It was the first football game of the year, the O'Rama at Munster. Bring back any memories?

Every year an important part of the social life at Highland is the sports program. It creates something to do on the weekends. For participants, it becomes a part of their lives. Anybody who was on a team in high school remembers the friendships and memories more than the pain.

Almost as important as the actual team, are the supporters of it. Could Highland's cagemen really have won that incredibly close game against Portage without the roaring cheers of the crowd? Maybe, but the victory wouldn't have been as sweet.

Every member of every team felt that inner surge of energy whenever they saw someone cheering for a win. Ask anyone on the girl's basketball team.

□ Alice Zakrzacki

Celebrating their last game as seniors, the girls basketball team members enjoy some time together on the basketball court.

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Scenes from Trojan football feature Kevin Loane, Jason Novak and Keith Loudermilk, as well as action scenes from early in the Trojan gridiron season.

Right, Alan Keightley gets off a punt. Below, Keightley and Mike Metrick tangle it up with the conference opponent.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Football ...

- It's my life
- I like the physical activity
- Team sports are better
- It's always fun Battling for the Bridge
- No matter what, the spirit never dies



Football Row 1: J. Quenzler, G. Bell, T. Kutscher, M. McCullough, R. Horka, D. Rensch, P. Dennis, B. Lomax, B. Traizani, S. Shaghighi, Z. P. Camp, K. Loudermilk, D. Flores, D. Boersma, J. Spoljoric, B. Cabrera, J. Kaczka, D. West, J. Soto, S. Vincent, A. Bishop, C. McCoolley, J. Lynk, Coach McCoy, Coach Bomon, Coach Flutka, Coach Summers, Coach Huppenthal, J. Cunnane, B. Labus, J. Somet, J. Woodward
Row 4: J. Simko, J. Swale, M. Metrick, S. Dopka, P. Murzyn, H. Wimmer
6: M. Metrick, J. Novak, S. Tucker, C. Orrick, C. Carlson, B. Johnson, A. Keightley, J. Elio, R. Cook, A. Gholson.



JV Football Row 1: N. Damasius, C. Sleeman, J. Rataczak, P. Bishop, B. MacDonald, E. White, J. Lane, J. Gunn
Row 2: B. Houchin, R. Kracina, J. Skaggs, S. Zimniak, M. Haves, J. Oxford, J. Wilson, D. Grigson
Row 3: Coach McCallister, T. Mordus, J. Smigla, M. Stout, R. Isa, D. Wilson, A. Farnillo, J. Wagman, T. Sowinski, Coach Giba
Row 4: Payne, A. Jazyk, G. Czaja, E. Johnson, M. Alcalá, J. Tarka, R. Gordon, Coach O'Donnell.



Football

Calumet Victory Remains

Johnsen leads Trojan attack

The Highland Trojans football team, for the second year in a row, ended up with a 1-8 record.

In August the team showed great enthusiasm towards the new season. Opening night took place at home, even before the school year started, against Portage in a 41-14 defeat.

Just as last year, the Trojans only win came against Calumet. The score was 20-13 at the end of the third quarter in favor of the Warriors. The biggest play of the year happened when Jake Quenzler ran back an interception 25 yards for a touchdown and to put the Trojans in track. Coach

Above, Tom Micialek and Doug Boersma move in for the kill in the Munster game, the famous Battle for the Bridge.

Flutka elected to go with two point conversion and the win. It worked perfectly and the Trojans won 21-20.

There were many exciting plays in this disappointing season. Who could forget Dopka's 76 yard game against ECC; and to top him Doug Boersma had a 117 yard game?

The season ended with a 36-14 loss to Andean in the Sectional.

The MVP for the team was Bruce Ivers. There were, however, many players who excelled.

At the end of the season Coach Flutka offered his resignation. He leaves Trojan coaching with a legacy of always playing by the rules. "Coach Flutka has given his life to the team and the players past and present respect that," says Brian Labus, Head Athletic Trainer.

□ Ed Klapak



A dynamic duo throughout their football seasons at Highland, Brian Loane and Kevin Loane have worked hard.

New pool still on its way

Girls end last season in old pool

Swinner's take your marks. ... GO!!!

To the members of the girls swim team, these words mean a lot. Senior swimmer Avarie Wallner says "When I hear those words I just explode and give it all I got!"

This season the Lady Trojans gave it all they got and started with a great record of 4-0. Then they suffered a tough 4 losses in a row. One of those losses was a mere 1 point loss to Crown Point. "Of all the teams, we wanted to beat Crown Point the most, but losing 13 points for diving hurt us," states Senior Beth Caddick.

At the second meet of the season, the girls were without Coach Brian Toweson. He was a little tied up, becoming a father to baby girl! The girls gave Toweson a great baby gift by defeating Chesterton for the first time in 8 years. Leading this year's team were Captains Melanie Grau and Sarah Rich, both victorious relay teams and excelling in their individual events also.

This year, earning 1st Team All Conference were Junior Paula Zaborowski in 100 Fly and Senior Captain Melanie Grau in the 500 Free.

Earning 2nd Team All Conference was the 200 Free Relay team consisting of Sandy Auksel, Paula Zaborowski, Kelli Blahnik, and Jackie Rohling. Jackie also received All Conference honors in the 50 Free.

Highland also had many swimmers in the Top 12. The team ended up 4th place, being only 22 points away from the 3rd place team, rival Crown Point.

Traditional for both boys and girls swim teams following Conference is Coach Toweson's annual lasagna dinner. Later after the meet the team members meet at Coach's house and he serves them homemade lasagna and garlic bread. This is said to be one of the bonuses of being a mem-

ber of the swim team.

As the Sectional meet is approaching the girls go through a period called tapering. This consists of eliminating morning workouts, and cutting the workouts almost in half. For example, in the heart of the season the girls do close to 10,000 yards in one day, the week of sectionals they did a total of 10,000 yards for the week.

The first part of Sectionals consists of the Preliminary Meet, which was held this year on Thursday, Oct. 20. This day is where one must place in the top 12 to advance to the final meet.

Highland was proud to say all of the swimmers that swam that day placed in the top 12 and advanced to the final meet. The second part of the meet is the Final Meet. Sophomore Gina Giovanelli sums it up by saying, "It's all or nothing at this point, you either do your very best or your absolute worst, that's just how sectionals goes!"

At the final meet on Saturday, Highland had six 2nd places. Placing in the Top 6 were swimmers: Paula Zabo, Marilee Bennington, Melanie Grau, Sandy Auksel, Kelli Blahnik, Jackie Rohling, Gina Giovanelli, and Amy Finn. Qualifying for the state meet was Freshmen Jackie Rohling in the 50 Free, and the 200 Free relay consisting of Sandy Auksel, Paula Zaborowski, Kelli Blahnik, and Jackie Rohling.

The team as a whole had the best team Highland has seen in awhile. They had a winning record of 86. Also for the first time in long time the girls finished 3rd at the Highland Invite, defeating Lake Central and blowing away Crown Point by over 100 points.

Looking back over the year is a cause of joy for the coach. "I'm very proud to be the girls swimming coach, the girls had an excellent season, showing great enthusiasm and hard work all season long" says Coach Toweson.

□ Amy Finn

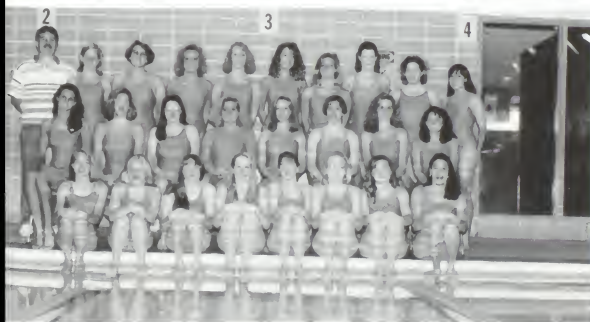


TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Swimming...

- I get up early anyway
- I enjoy the challenges we set for ourselves
- My teammates are great
- This was the last year for our old pool
- The spirit never dies





Swimming: Row 1: S. Gowens, S. Linden, V. Kerr, M. Litavcz, A. Kay, M. Bowen, E. Cambell, G. Giovanelli Row 2: D. Drlich, K. Blahnik, J. Filipowicz, A. Finn, P. Zaborowski, M. Bennington, K. Fultman, W. Kish Row 3: Coach Toweson, J. Rohling, B. Caddick, S. Auksel, S. Rich, M. Grau, A. Wallner, D. O'Rourke, A. Pawlus, E. Ring.

Sarah Rich gets excited about a time, while Sandy Auksel gets some refreshment during one of the girls' meets. Shari Linden checks some of the latest scores.

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Senior Jenn Zaborowski jumps up to return the shot during a critical play at a Highland home game.

Senior Amy Stasny attempts to block a shot while team members Patty Ryan and Kim Cowgill look on.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Volleyball...

- I love the conditioning in the summer
- I don't mind a grueling sport
- We like wearing our spankies
- We love the feeling of blocking a spike
- We love our coaches



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: K. Lane, D. Conn, C. Ossanna, A. Hanak, C. Kenders, Coach Gamaleri. Row 2: A. Stasny, J. Zaborowski, P. Ryan, K. Moore, J. Wolendowski, K. Cowgill.



JV Volleyball: Row 1: K. Colter, J. Guzman, M. Kantowski, A. Govert, J. Waldron, K. Johnsen. Row 2: Coach Elston, L. Ellis, B. Norris, G. Grelecki, N. Shiperek, K. Williams, S. Menke.

Volleyball

Spike it, Lady Trojans!

Seniors lead this year's squad

Highland's volleyball team was serving up a great season, and everyone in The Region became aware of it.

This was done as the team showed a terrific record of 16-13 overall.

This year's team was led by seniors Amy Stasny, Jill Wolendowski,

ski, Patty Ryan, Kim Cowgill, Krissy Moore, and Jen Zaborowski. Coaches included Julie Gamaleri and Brian Elston. With leadership like this, the girls volleyball squad continuously bumped off many difficult teams from the area.

The season was off to a good start. The first game was against Calumet. "All of us were really nervous, but we remembered how hard we had worked all summer long. We knew it would pay off," remembered junior Amy Hanak.

The girls did work in the summer. Every day they got up early and practiced hard in the gym's intense heat. Later in the day they would come back to work, and even more practiced during open gym. "I'm really happy how strong our team ended the season. We worked really hard. By the time the first game rolled around, we were all in excellent shape," said senior Jill Wolendowski.

The girls' strongest moment was when they beat Valpo. It was a tough game, but Highland ended up on top. Also, an important win was against Whiting. Both games were unexpected, yet pleasant, surprises.

Not only did the team have memorable moments from just on the court; they had some off the court, too. This can be shown in the example of making some good friends at Andrean High School.

The team gathers around coaches Mrs. Julie Gamaleri and Mr. Brian Elston to confer about their next moves.

Junior Carrie Ossanna and senior Patty Ryan reach high above the net, even higher than their opponents.

Senior Amy Stasny gives her team a little pep talk of encouragement on the court before the game starts.





Senior Don Houseley jumps back to return an overhand smash from his opponent. Don was a *Link Athlete* of the Issue.

Junior Bob Galic concentrates on the ball as he gets set to ace an area opponent with one of his powerful serves.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In
Tennis...

- I like the individual challenge
- The time for this season is great
- Playing doubles is always a way to increase the challenge
- Mr. Mazur is one of the best coaches at Highland
- I enjoy being part of Highland's great reputation in tennis



Tennis: Row 1: M. Plawewski, C. Honeyager, M. Maglish, P. Whitener, J. Tabor, M. Yurkus, B. Wurst, 2: M. Elder, A. VanProoyen, S. Yadron, J. Wynkoop, B. McCay, D. Houseley, T. Dolphin, J. Barrett, S. Yeo, 3: Coach Mazur, K. Price, M. Orlich, S. Anderson, S. Glumac, B. Butcher, B. Galic, J. Bajaj, B. Waldron.

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Coach Jerry Mazur gives one of his infamous speeches to give a little confidence to his winning team.

Number One Singles Player Jim Bajaj shows some of the form that won him the honor of Highland's best this year.



Tennis

Boys Sectional Repeat Jim Bajaj leads Trojan attack

The Highland Boys Tennis Team racked up another winning season, winning another Highland Sectional.

Senior Jim Bajaj led the team this year as the Number One singles player. He was 5-1 in conference play, and won First Team All Conference for the second year. He also earned this honor as a sophomore. Jim was Number One singles player for his sophomore, junior and senior years, and served as captain of the team this year.

The first sectional match resulted in a 5-0 win against Gavit. Second to fall to Highland was a Lowell squad, with a score of 4-1.

In regional action, the Highland team beat Crown Point in the opening round, 3-2. Don Houseley, Steve Yadron, Brett McCay and Ben Waldron all won. In the championship match, however, Highland bowed to Munster, 5-0.

This tennis team had some unique features. They came together as freshmen, gradually building their

skills through the years. According to Jim Bajaj, "It all came together in junior year at sectionals, where we came away with a win. We finished the season at 9-9 that year, and continued our success into our senior year."

Highlights of the season include close matches with Valpo, LaPorte, and Munster, both highly ranked teams in the state. This year there were also three people named All Conference. They were Jim Bajaj, Don Houseley, and Steve Yadron. They also finished second in the Highland Doubles Invitational.



Senior Bryan Butcher sets himself for a shot by a Munster player in regionals. Byran was one of the most improved.

Cross Country

Dash for the Finish Line

Veterans, new blood help team

Endless Miles. Sure felt like it, but towards the end of the season it all paid off for the Long Blue Line.

The girls cross country team finished as conference runners-up and sectional runners. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jill Begala, Becky Tabor, and Jill Petska receiving All-Conference honors.

This year was a learning experience for the girls with their new coach, Rick Espitia. The Long Blue Line was led by captains Holly Oprea and Tracy Kasbaum and by veterans Alice Zakrzacki and Jill Petska.

The team was full of new run-

ners who filled the graduates' shoes well in running, and in keeping up with the old traditions.

The team had taken many adventurous trips to compete, such as Carmel, the famous Ben and Jerry's ice cream store, and the unforgettable Rebel Invite where the gunman held the captives in the school, and the loud and annoying town siren went off during the meet. Never a dull meet, to be sure.

Junior Shannon Bateman sums it up by saying, "This is the best team I've ever been on. We're all the best of friends."

□ Tracy Kasbaum



Stretching is a key point to conditioning before the run. Just as Holly Oprea, pictured below, left, Jill Petska and Jill Begala show their form as they compete in conference action.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In
Cross
Country ...

- I love the long distance running
- This sport keeps you honest with yourself
- Team sports are better
- Traveling to meets is a different experience
- The spirit never dies



Cross Country: Row 1: T. Kasbaum, H. Oprea, S. Bateman. 2: J. Petska, B. Tabor, J. Begala, V. Troppman, J. Rinas, Coach Espitia, A. Fozkos, A. Zakrzacki, L. Loscalzo, An. Castillo, Al. Castillo-Flores. Team captains Tracy Kasbaum and Holly Oprea. Below: Alice Zakrzacki, Jill Petska, and Alicia Castillo-Flores.

Senior Captains Holly Oprea and Tracy Kasbaum contributed in more ways than one to the girls.



Alice Zakrzacki, Jill Petska, and Alicia Castillo-Flores relax after a mud run meet at the Highland Invite at Lemon Lake.



The girls team shared a lot of secrets and fun over the season, posing for informal pictures to remember good times.



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Junior Nate Dwenger was a star this year, starting as a dark horse and moving to the top of the rankings.

Racers rest. Below Highland's top seven varsity runners take a break before lining up for the big race.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In
Cross
Country. . .

- We get to ride with the girls to meets
- To ride on the West World Ferris Wheel!
- Monday parties
- The "Mud Runs"
- Our coach is a movie star



Cross Country: Row 1: D. West, E. Taylor, J. Peters, B. Kerr, Row 2: N. Dwenger, T. Summers, D. Johnston, M. Jasaitis, Coach Bernie Zeman.



Cross Country

It's Quality, not Quantity

Dwenger, Peters lead way

The boys Cross Country team had a great season, picking up the pace as they went along.

This year's team was small, but mighty as they worked hard, competing against teams three times their size. They used the philosophy of "quality, not quantity" and they definitely showed the rest of the conference some real quality.

The season began rough as junior Nate Dwenger and sophomore Joey Peters strode to lead the way. They made up for the loss of their number one runner, Mike Jasaitis, who was struggling with bronchitis. Jasaitis eventually made his way back up to the top pack, where the three men ran together as Highland's best, receiving All-Conference honors.

One of the boys' best efforts

was at the Highland Invite, held at Lemon Lake this year, as a result of the renovation. The course was a real challenge, not to mention all of the rain and mud they ran through. Covered with mud from waist down, the boys placed very respectively in a large field of teams.

Next year Highland's team should do well, dominating the new Lake Ten Conference. This will include Whiting, Hammond Clark, Griffith, Munster, Highland, Morton, and Bishop Noll. The team should be led by Nate Dwenger, who will be a senior, and Joey Peters, who will be a junior.

The cross country coach is Bernie Zeman, who is a cross country Highland Hall of Famer himself.

□ Tracy Kasbaum



Nate Dwenger, Joey Peters, Mike Jasaitis, and Darren West take off at a fast time, looking for a good race.

The boys team pairs up with the girls cross country runners. The teams shared a lot together this year, including dedication.

Trojans in tough season Frosh win third tournament

From the stands you could hear the cheers. They were led by the cheerleaders and welcomed by the team.

In the beginning of the season there were only two seniors chosen for the team. The Trojans were young but had more size than last year's team.

Running drills in practice strengthened the team for a season opener against Morton, which the Trojans won.

Even after a few losses the team bounced back to win the consolation game in their own tournament.

Under the direction of Coach Urban the team moved through some tight games.

Right after the tournament Highland took a loss to Andean. The cagemen, for the rest of the season, posted a 4 - 16 record.

Before the sectional Highland

Junior Tony Lane kisses the ball off the glass at a team home game against Chesterton High School.

played a whole-hearted game against M.C. Elston. The Trojans came up on the short end in a 66-64 loss to M.C. On the last play of the game a M.C. player dunked to capture the win.

Again like last year the crowd was loud and in favor of the Trojans at the sectional. Because of the support given by the Highland fans the school recieved the Sportsman Award and Scholarship.

Nothing seemed to go the Trojan's way this year. Underclassmen await the new Lake Ten conference and season next year.

□ Ed Klapak

Who is that balled-headed man? Why, it's Mike Golumbeck with sidekick Jason Rozanski in the back court!

Mike "Gumby" Golumbeck attempts a fadeaway jumper, a sure two points for this senior star of the team.





Varsity. Row 1: T. Lane, F. Martinez, D. Boersma, M. Columbeck, S. Shaginaw, B. Loane. Row 2: J. Rozanski, A. Keightley, J. Durham, S. Vukas, Coach Elston, Coach Urban, Coach Hedges, M. Peters, B. Galic, K. Loane, D. Winchell.



JV Basketball. Row 1: R. Markley, T. Adkins, P. Gavranic, Y. Isa, T. Trivunovic. Row 2: F. LaSota, N. Dwenger, N. Weyer, J. Hamstra, D. Schwerin.

TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Basketball...

- I like the large crowds
- The new uniforms are nice
- Wanted back to back sectional championships
- Piggling out at coach's house
- The team sticks together through thick and thin

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Senior Doug Boersma looks for a pass inside. He was co-captain of this year's team as well as a great player.

Frank LaSota takes a moment to anticipate his opponent's move before passing. Frank will be a returning letterman.

Wrestling

Four move to Semi-State

New coach revs up team

This was a grapple to the finish, but this year the Highland High School Trojan wrestlers also ended up on top in spite of some difficult challenges.

The wrestling team started the season fresh with a new mentor, Coach Augustin. "Thanks to him, our team improved a lot this season, and our program is once again on the way up," stated sophomore wrestler Larry Janovski.

Although the team was inconvenienced a bit because their usual practicing facility, the "new gym" was converted into 14 temporary classrooms for the year because of the renovation, the team still had just as intense a time practicing on the south side of the big gym.

Meriting Second Team All-

Junior, Scott Mulcahey raises an arm in victory contributing another win for his team.

Conference honors this year were juniors Jason Spoljoric and Tim Gordon. Placing third was junior Scottie Mulcahey, and sophomore Brad Joseph.

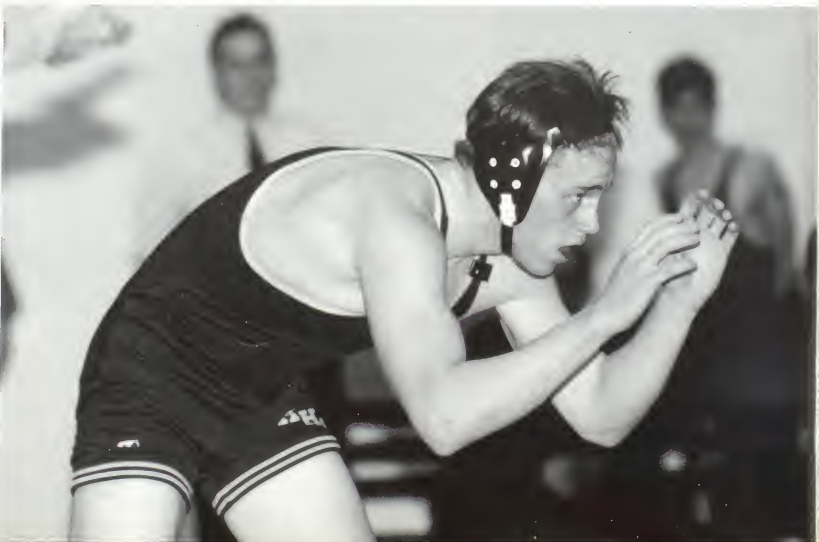
The wrestling season didn't end there. At the sectional Tim Gordon, Jason Spoljoric and Brad Joseph earned firsts. Scottie Mulcahey and Larry Janovski took seconds, and all four advanced to the regional meet.

Making Highland feel proud, Spoljoric, Gordon, and Joseph all placed third and advanced to the semi-state meet. This was seen as a real victory for the renovation replaced team.

Junior Jason Spoljoric stated, "Although none of us advanced to the state meet, qualifying for the semi-state was a great accomplishment and experience for all of us."

□ Amy Finn

Getting ready to attack his opponent, team leader, Tim Gordon, mentally prepares for his next match.



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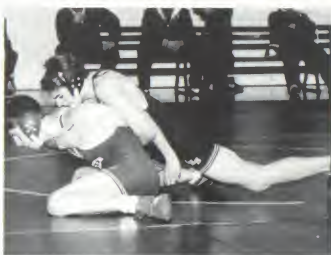
Wrestling Row 1: Coach Pointer, A. Barnes, T. Gordon, J. Spoljoric, J.L. Janovsky, T. Rosenbloom, T. Ogrance, K. Ioudermilk, P. Murzyn, J. Sanchez, B. Watrob Coach Moriques. Row 2: J. Rippe, B. Joseph, T. McClean, P. Dennis, M. McCullough, V. Vasile, M. Havens, B. Lomax, C. Michaels, J. Orban. Row 3: M. Poppella, S. Yurkus, J. Matthews, T. Namovice, B. Kerr, A. Bishop, J. Escavedo, J. Crawford, Coach Augustin, W. Escavedo.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In
Wrestling . . .

- We have a great tradition
- Every meet is a challenge
- Making weight isn't always that hard
- Even without our regular area, we practice well
- We stay in excellent shape



A human pretzel? No, it's Brad Joseph finishing off his opponent for the move that will get him the win.

Stopping to smile for the camera, junior Scott Mulchay continues his winning streak by pinning a Munster rival.

Top left, senior, Aaron Bishop struggles to get out of a tough situation. Aaron eventually pulls through to victory.

TROJAN SPORTS





Just a few more strokes until Mike Deleget receives another first in the 50 free style. He was named First Team All Conference.

State Qualifier Tom Czyszczo takes a breather. Tom was second team All Conference in the 100 meter Back Stroke.

Jon Seremet cuts through the water showing the intensity of competition a backstroker must possess.



TROJAN SPORTS



Boys Swimming: Row 1: D. Damasius, M. Deleget, T. Czyszczonek, C. Mann, Coach Toweson. Row 2: J. Hope, W. Flanagan, D. Bakker, N. Damasius, M. Snowdin, P. Callaway, S. Vincent. Row 3: J. Seremet, J. Musser, J. Skaggs, D. Wilson, M. Underwood, D. Biel, M. Plaweki.



TOP FIVE Reasons I'm In Swimming. . .

- I've been doing it all my life
- It's great exercise
- I love the pressure
- Even with no pool, it was a great year
- I love the feeling of winning

Swimming

No pool, yet they succeed Win streak still stays intact

This year, there have been many final performances.

One in particular was that of the last meet in the old pool. Highland defeated rival Portage, 91-90. To celebrate the moment, Coach Toweson was given the sole opportunity to be the very last one in the pool, clothing and all.

After Christmas break and the closing of the old pool, the swimmers began practicing at Griffith High School. "Practices were really crowded, we only had three lanes to practice in", Sophomore Paul Callaway stresses.

Lake Suburban Conference was a day for many champions. Winning All-Conference honors were: M. Deleget in the 100 Breast and the 50 Free, T. Czyszczonek in the 200 IM and the 100 Backstroke, D. Damasius for the 100 Fly and the Medley Relay team of Damasius, Callaway, Deleget, and Czyszczonek.

The team's performance throughout the season was highlighted at Sectionals. Darron Damasius placed first in the 100 Fly. Also earning top places and a spot in the state competition were Mike Deleget in the 100 Breast. The Medley relay team of

Words of encouragement are all Tom needs to come out on top at a home meet. Tom was a team backbone for four years.

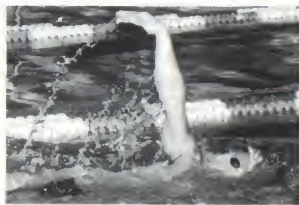
Czyszczonek, Callaway, Deleget and Damasius also made the state cuts.

At the state meet, Damasius placed 20th out of 32 butterflyers, The Medley relay team placed 28th, and Deleget received 29th in the 100 Breast.

Finishing up their season at 8-6, the boys said goodbye to the Seniors and a season full of memories. Senior Mike Deleget recalls, "Although the season had its difficulties, we pulled together as a team. When it came down to it, we toughed it out."

□ Avarie Wallner

Darron Damasius surfaces in the old pool. He was named the Most Valuable Swimmer and was a state qualifier.



Basketball

First Saturday Nite Game! J. O. Closes Coaching Career

The girls started their regular season with a ten point sweep over Gavit, and ended with a much deserved win over Gary Wirt at the final home game.

"It was nice to end our regular season with a win at home," says senior point guard Brandy Younkens. Brandy, along with starting guard sophomore Amy Govert, received Honorable Mention All Conference.

The team battled its way through some tough competition that resulted in several exciting wins and some disappointing losses.

Junior Carrie Phillips commented, "Win or lose the team had a lot of hustle and determination inside."

That feeling inside could be seen at the first ever girls Saturday night game, which was against Morton.

"In all the games I've played in high school ball," said three year start-

ing forward Julie Gray, "I was never so psyched for a game as I was for the game against Morton. The band and large crowd make it a memorable night."

Patty Ryan, Beth Caddick, Kara Machier, Gray and Younkens, all seniors, contributed on and off the court. Like every new season, returning players will fill the hightops of previous players. However, next year there will be some big sneakers to be filled.

Major award winners were: Most Valuable, Amy Govert; Most Improved, Cherri Greeson; Best Mental Attitude, Laura Moore.

Coaches John Onoff, Dan Richardson, and John Valiska are ending their basketball legacy this year as Coach Onoff retires from coaching. Each has given time, effort, dedication, and love for their teams and games. They will be missed greatly.

□ Julie Gray

Senior Brandy Younkens plays tough trying to get through the defense. Brandy was a co-captain this year.

Coach John Onoff gives last minute instructions. Leaving coaching this year, players will remember his quality.





Varsity: Row 1: K. Lane, A. Govert, C. Ossanna, B. Youngers, L. Moore, K. Phillips. Row 2: N. Shipereck, M. Norris, B. Caddick, P. Ryan, J. Gray, K. Maicher, C. Cresson.



J.V.: Row 1: J. Kobeska, J. Bogusz, A. MacFarland, J. Cunningham, B. Cowgill, J. Waldron. Row 2: J. Sowinski, C. Ruhs, M. Billadeau, B. Norris, K. Amanitidis, M. Howell, H. Skertich.

TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Basketball . . .

- I enjoy eating tacos at Kara's
- Listening to Coach V's jokes
- The feeling of winning
- Identifying with M. Jordan
- Pre-game pep talks

Senior Julie Gray prepares for the freethrow rebound against her opponent from Gary Wirt. Julie has been a huge part of her team's success as co-captain of the Lady Basketball Trojans.



Amy knows basketball. Even as a sophomore, Amy Govert has already made a name for herself as an excellent ball player. Look to the future for more success.

Brandy Youngers gets ready to pass the ball while Andean players try to sabotage her efforts in first quarter action.

JV Softball: Row 1: P. Samis, S. Guiden, L. Hoolehan, B. Norris, S. Finke, K. Williams, J. Bogusz, M. Miller, K. Johnsen, Row 2:

Mgr. J. Bence, M. Howell, C. Ruhs, J. Waldron, M. Semjo, Asst. Coach Barney.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Softball . . .

- It makes for a great tan
- The huge crowd support
- Fifty innings of great play
- The sound of the crack of the bat
- Those incredible games before prom



Senior Captain Carrie Ossanna shows her concentration and concern as she discusses strategy with Coach Bence.

Right, Nicole Shiperek looks for a sign from the coach as she plans some base running strategy.

Now sliding into home, Nicole Shiperek adds another run to the Lady Trojan tally sheet in a home game.



Right, Heather Skertich also sees some action at home plate as the renovation building material looms behind her. Despite renovation, the season went on.



Softball

Ossanna, Oliver lead team Girls post E.C., Griffith wins

The girls softball team got off to a good start despite the odds. The season began by beating East Chicago and Griffith.

Co-Captains Melissa Oliver and Carrie Ossanna led the team, promoting not only spirit, but with great team play and hard work as well.

The team was also bolstered with the presence of three seniors. Anna Horn, Melissa Oliver, and Sarah Loundsbury. The pitching was a strong

point of the team, with Lisa Banas, Sarah Menke, and Sarah Loundsbury giving strong performances on the mound.

This team was also very young, but they surprised everyone with a great season. Varsity Coach Jerry Stein said, "I'm very proud of the way these girls came together as a team."

Coaches Jerry Stein and Jeff Bence had faith in these girls, and they look forward to a promising future.



Above, senior Melissa Oliver awaits a turn at bat with concentration.

Left, the heart of any team is the coach and his strategy. Here the infield gathers to plot the best defensive action in a tense part of a home softball game.

Below, successful pitcher Lisa Banas gets ready to uncork a fast one.



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Varsity. Baseball: Row 1: M. Klappowski, G. Bell, S. Shaginaw, J. Govert, M. Harwood, T. Kutchenberg, J. Quenzler, 2: J. Elo, B. Spoljoric, K. Loane, P. MacCartney, C. Dunn, D. Boersma, 3: Coach McCallister, S. Chickie, D. Cobel, J. Sanchez, B. Ivers, B. Labus, Coach Miller.

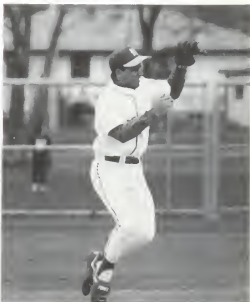
JV Baseball: Row 1: P. Wojinich, D. Schwerin, C. Mullins, Y. Isa, T. Adkins, T. Fender, Row 2: R. Horka, P. Gavranic, B. Carera, N. Pierson, C. Orrick, B. Skaggs, Coach Huppenthal.



Senior Doug Boersma fires an accurate throw across the infield. He is a veteran of Trojan baseball action.

Jason Govert bears down, firing a fast ball early in the season, when rain stopped several games.

Farright, Doug Boersma handles a hot line drive in a home game against the Munster Mustangs.





Baseball

Trojans field great team Rain can't mar good season

This year's baseball Trojans came back in a building season, having lost a lot of talent to graduation last year.

Back to back victories over Lake Suburban Conference foes Lake Central and Munster were the highlight of the season.

Jason Govert was the starting pitcher, and ended the season with one of the best records in the area.

Blase Spoljoric played left field, and not only did well on defense, but was a star on offense. A senior this year, he will be missed when next year's squad gets together.

Coach Dan Miller again led the squad, and though a rainy spring caused havoc with the schedule, the team continued to improve as the weather grew warmer.

Top, Blase Spoljoric turns a keen eye toward the pitcher's mound in a an important at bat against Lowell.

Top, Chris Dunn readies a throw to first after snagging a grounder. Defensive strength helped the Trojans.

Senior Jason Govert, speaking of the season, said, "We had a good team this year, and although we didn't go as far in state as in the past, this team has a lot to be proud of."

Some of the better games of the season included not only the wins against Munster and Lake Central, but victories over Bishop Noll and Hebron, again in back-to-back wins.

Taking two straight from Hebron in a double-header was also a highlight of the season.

With stars like Bruce Ivers, Blase Spoljoric, Jake Quenzler, Doug Boersma, and James Sanchez, the Trojans fielded a strong contender against Lake Suburban Conference opponents. Govert and Mike Harwood were also strong off the mound for the Trojans.

□ Dave Flores

Jason Govert works through an at bat as Blase Spoljoric edges down the line from third base. Coach Miller watches.

Above, Senior Steve Chicki swings some lumber for his at bat as the team cheers on runners already on base.



Track: Row 1: A. Underwood, B. Wurst, J. Biel, P. Whitener Row 2: E. Wallace, J. Skaggs, N. Damasius, J. Klocek, T. Manton, J. Peters, M. Matrick, Row 3: S. Tucker, V. Tabor, D. Johnston, T. Gordon, M. Jasaitis,

T. Summers, E. Ellis, Row 4: Coach Espitia, Coach Valiska, Coach Summers, N. Dwenger, T. Kutcher, K. Loudermilk, J. Peters, Coach Milligan.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Track . . .

- It's a great sport for self fulfillment
- The challenge is all mine
- We get to play the best
- Team spirit is high
- There's an event for everyone



Joe the trainer prepares to give some attention to Nate Dwenger's sprained ankle during a meet.

Right, Scott Tucker gets all his power behind a toss of the shot put early in the outdoor season of track.

Josh Durham's extra effort allows him a victory over the Calumet runner during the 300 hurdles in a home meet.



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Track

Another hurdle passed! Durham, Dwenger set pace

The boys were prepared to go outdoors when the time came, and they proved it by placing highly in almost every event in their season opener.

The team crushed Munster by almost 30 points. They also showed talent at the Highland Invite by placing second in a field of area teams and second in the Calumet Relays, with Josh Durham running away with honors of the Best Athlete of the Meet.

This year's team was led by sophomore Josh Durham in the sprints and the jumps. Durham often captured the 100, 200, and long jump titles, not to mention that he didn't even compete in high jump, which took him to the state

meet last year. Aaron Underwood and Briam Wurst overcame the high jump leaping between 6'1" and 6'3" as outstanding season bests.

The hurdles were won by junior Nate Dwenger, who usually left the field behind. Senior Mike Jasaitis, sophomore Joey Peters, and Dwenger led the way for the distance events.

While Seniors Keith Loudermilk, Scott Tucker, Adam Gholson and Junior Steve Dopka were the power men of the team, getting the job done with the shot and the discus. The boys track team had a very impressive season and look strong for next year.

□ Tracy Kasbaum

Above left, Jim Peters legs it out on the home stretch for another win during the outdoor track season, getting the most of his power and training.

Taking a breather before the next event is always a ritual in track, but it also helps restore energy and allows time to concentrate on the next event.

Nate Dwenger looks toward the finish line as he strains to better the time of his Gavitt rival. Nate was one of the key men on this year's track team.



Track: Row 1: K. Lane, J. Begala, J. Walters, T. Kasbaum, A. Rivera, M. Isa, S. White Row 2: R. Rhoades, M. Butcher, B. Tabor, A. Fozkos, D. Conn, V. Troppman, S. Sprainis, K. Bannister,

Row 3: J. Ferrell, M. Olszewski, K. Amanatidis, K. Colter, M. Zimmerman, S. Smothers Row 4: Coach Espitia, K. Kenders, T. Lee, L. Ciganovic, L. Fush, Coach Valiska.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Track . . .

- Coach Valiska's jokes
- Motivation makes you feel good
- Watching BNI indoor meets
- The lucky locker room
- Coach Steele follows distance group's effort

Track

Girls Track team succeeds Kasbaum, Oprea, Ferrell star

The girls began this season with a new coach with a lot of new ideas. Morning practices where started at 6:00!

Of course the girls were at it again after school with an even more intense workout that included a new lifting circuit, calisthenics, and a lot of "Motivation". This was one of Coach Steele favorite drills

The indoor season was very prosperous for Highland as they gained second place in the Lake Central Invitational. Then the girls had a great start at their first outdoor meet, which was held against Munster and Calumet. The Trojan ladies won with 79 points followed by Munster with 47 points.

The Highland Invite also brought in numerous personal bests. The girls ran competitively at the Calumet Relays as they placed second, four points behind first.

The girls team had a great season lead by senior captains: Myssir Isa, sprinter and jumper; Holly Oprea, distance; Jessica Ferrell, thrower; and

Tracy Kasbaum, sprinter and hurdler.

The distance group was lead by Frosh. Andrea Rivera, Sophs. Jill Petska, Kassie Bannister, and Sr. Holly Oprea. High Jump was taken over by Kara Maicher leaping over 5'0" and being named the Highland Invite Champion.

Long Jump was captured by Captain Myssir Isa, who edged 16'0" this season. The hurdlers had a strong crew made up of Jill Begala, Dena Conn, and Kasbaum. Sophs Lianne Ellis, Mary Condes and Jessica Ferrell put away the shot and discus. Top sprinters included sophmores Kristy Lane, Jenny Walters, and Begala; juniors Becky Tabor and Val Troppman; seniors Isa and Kasbaum.

□ Tracy Kabaum

Missi Isa reaches for distance in her favorite event, the long jump, during one of the first outdoor meets on the Trojan field.

The strain of the run shows in the face of Kristy Lane as she starts her lap in one of the relay events.



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Top, Kathy Bannister and Sue Sprainis loosen up. Dana Conn clears another hurdle in the Highland Invitational.

Above left, senior Kara Maicher clears the long jump bar with ease. Amy Fozkos stays in stride as she goes for the distance in one of her best events.

Staying loose and keeping the muscles in top form is key to performing well in track. Here Jill Petska stretches as she prepares to face the next event.



Tennis: Row 1: A. Hook, H. Fenstermaker, N. Sorota, J. Kruger, D. Culic, B. Barrett
Row 2: J. Bognar, T. Volbrecht, D. Herman, M. Burkman, A. Betchen, J. Filipowicz, W. Kish, H. Tzanetakos, S. Courtright
Row 3:

D. Nackman, J. Franz, M. Bennington, M. Mastej, L. Berrones, S. DeMaris, K. Easto, A. Hanak, Mr. Baez, C. Schroeder, Mr. Emig, J. Gnerlich, A. Kay.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In
Tennis . . .

- It's a sport I can do all my life
- We get more and more fan support
- The team is a real team!
- The uniforms are great
- New season, new coach



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Amy Hook, right, and Tara Volbrecht, lower right, show the right techniques for two basic shots used in all tennis matches. Both did well during the season.

Top, right, junior Amy Hanak uses some body English to give all her best effort into a return of serve.

Below, Draga Culic follows through in a match against Lake Central. She was one of the team's most consistent players and a person who helped team spirit.



Tennis

Seniors lead girls at nets Kruger, Culic prove strong

The girls' tennis season started off to be a rainy one and the team often practiced in the fieldhouse. "It was fun whipping around tennis balls in the big echoey gym," said Junior Jen Bognar.

The team had a new twist to it this year — Coach Roger Emig. The new coach kept the team motivated with his witty side comments and jokes. "I like how he tries to actually teach us how to play tennis, not just coach it," junior Mary Burkman says.

The team was strong, with six returning seniors. The two captains,

Joanie Kruger and Draga Culic, really did their job in motivating the team against all their opponents.

Another senior, Nancy Sorota, played number one singles.

Heidi Fenstermaker and Becky Barret also joined with other members of the team for outstanding doubles teams. Sophomore Tara Volbrecht also did well. These led to some impressive wins in Lake Suburban Conference competition, with only a disappointing loss to Munster.

□ Any Hanak



Head Tennis Coach Roger Emig gives a pep talk to the team before a match. He brought a new sense of dedication to the team in his first year of coaching.

Above, Nancy Sorota shows follow through on a volley, while Joanie Kruger shows how to anticipate a serve, with her entire body poised and ready to react.



Soccer: Row 1: J. Parlor, M.Jasaitis, T. Jenkins, M. McManus, K. Kaczmarek, J. Tauber. Row 2: K. Komura, T. Trivunovic, S. Glumac, B. Butcher, T. Czyszczon, Coach Hankins.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Soccer . . .

- The team spirit is the best
- Our goalie is great!
- We've won growing respect from our fans
- I like to use my head as well as my feet
- It keeps me on my toes

Soccer

HHS Kickers gain respect Parlor, Glumac lead squad

This year's soccer team had a tight schedule in May, with a game almost every Monday, Wednesday and Friday due to rained out games which had to be made up.

This year's captains were seniors Simo Glumac, Kyle Kaczmarek, and sophomore James Parlor. The players' first win was by outscoring Bishop Noll 3-1. Goals were made by Mike Jasaitis, Bryan Butcher and junior Tom McMahon.

The team had a tough defense and a strong front line, not to mention their great goal keeper, James Parlor, who is said to be the best in the Lake Suburban Conference.

This year's team was guided by Kaczmarek, Glumac, Jasaitis, Butcher, Jenkins, Czyszczon, and Parlor. There

Senior soccer star Simo Glumac not only led the team on the field, but was the backbone of the team's inspiration.

Another senior who showed some fancy footwork and a willingness to go the extra mile for the team was Mike Jasaitis.

were also a lot of new faces in the form of freshmen, who even played some varsity time. One good example was freshman Justin Tauber, who added to the team's power.

This year's soccer team even had a dance, their first ever, which was well-attended. It featured the entire team singing their favorite song, written by Coach Kiem, "Where Was The Goalie?"

The players were gracious to their fans as they filled the bleachers, and next year the team will find help from Mike Fisher, Phil Hassier, R. J. Heath, Justin Tauber, Matt Benware, Jeremy Swisshelm, McMahon, and of course Parlor. Soccer has really come of age in the Highland sports program!

□ Tracy Kasbaum

Above, right, Simo Glumac showed how important it is for any good soccer player to use his head when playing the game.

Above, Kyle Kaczmarek shows ball handling skill, always accomplished in soccer by the foot work and coordination which make the game so unique.



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Far right, the team rallies after a goal, showing the closeness which added to their power against conference opponents.

Above, With a goal keeper named Parlor the team could claim someone who is considered the best goal keeper in the Lake Suburban Conference.



Golf: Row 1: K. Price, T. Giba, T. Lane, N. Wire, J. Rozanski, M. Columbeck. Row 2: T. Doffin, T. Johns, R. Nackman, R.

Marclay, D. Hughes, A. Van Prooyen, Coach Dan Richardson.



TOP FIVE

Reasons I'm In Golf . . .

- It's a great way to keep a tan
- Playing with Tony Lane is a real treat
- It's good to improve in a sport I can do all my life
- Playing different courses is a challenge

Golf

Tony Lane leads squad Linkmen drive through season

This year's golf squad had its frustrating times, but managed to put together a respectable season.

Under the leadership of Coach Dan Richardson, the Highland Linkmen brought a strong friendship with each other to their home course, Scherwood, and to their traveling matches.

Junior Tony Lane was the student leader of the team. Considered one of the best junior golfers in the area for years, Tony brought seasons of practice and experience to the course.

Noted for their strong driving down the fairways were Mike Columbeck and Jason Rozanski. Todd Giba also added to the team's power.

Lake Central and Crown Point were the chief competition this year, and the Highland golfers didn't always come out on top of their battles.

The team also lost to Chesteron, but only by a two shot margin. They defeated Andrea in the same tri-match at Scherwood. Tony Lane was a medalist at that match with a 39.

In the thinking of many who follow the golf team, the squad shows lots of potential for next year. With Tony Lane coming back for his senior year on the links, and strong younger players gaining experience, the Highland Linkmen should be a strong contender in the new conference in place next year.

As a senior, Todd Giba brought experience and maturity to this year's golf team. Here he follows through on a swing.





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Above, Mike Columbeck shows he is more than a one sport athlete. After a great basketball season, he contributes to the quality of the golf team.

Left, mainstay of the golf team and one of HHS's best golfers ever, Tony Lane brought the level of HHS play to a new level of excellence.

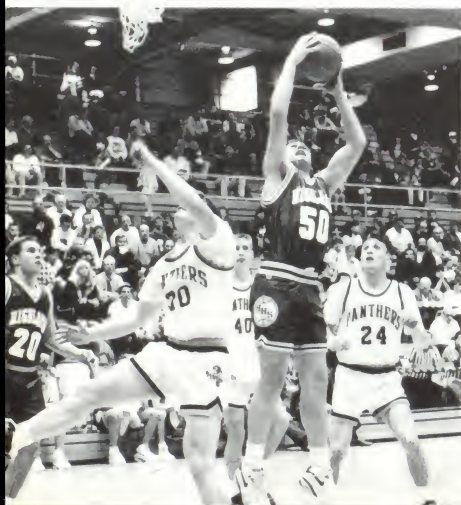
SECTIONAL SPIRIT HHS

Julie Gray shows the spirit below, while seniorstar Mike Columnbeck hangs tough on defense at the Calumet Sectional.



Below, Alan Keightley and Doug Boersma go up for two against the Griffith team at the sectional on Friday night.

Below, right, Doug Boersma, Bob Galic and Jason Rozanski go after a free throw early in the game.



SPIRIT



SECTIONAL SPIRIT

HHS Wins Sportsmanship Award Fans rally behind Trojan team

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received to give to a worthy athlete. Highland administrators took the honor a step further and made it into two scholarships - \$750 each.

Spirit was very evident at the sectional basketball game this year. There was a record number of students in attendance. Throughout the whole game, even when the team wasn't winning, the crowd was cheering loudly. Their cheers and chants rocked the whole gym. Many of the basketball players commented on the great enthusiasm of the crowd.

Highland Principal Dr. Ventling was very proud of the award. "I

am extremely proud of the award in general. Specifically, it reflects the positive response regarding behavior at basketball games that I had talked about before. It's a positive response to the whole student body. More specifically, it's an award that's more than recognition for good sportsmanship, but a scholarship opportunity for two of our senior athletes. Our spirit paid off in more ways than one!"

—Alice Zakrzacki

Above, the Highland fans show others how to win a spirit and sportsmanship award by backing the Trojan effort.







BACK

To Business

Money makes the world go round, especially the world of teenagers. A new outfit, food, or just some fun stuff is constantly needed. Where does all this money come from, and where does it go?

"When I get paid on Thursday night, I'm already looking forward to my next check by Saturday morning!" explains Tanya Harris, a junior who recently got a job at Service Merchandise in Griffith.

Tanya's not alone, though. Many high students have after school jobs. Langel's, Town Club, and Dairy Queen supply the much needed jobs.

Many students, especially seniors, save their money for college. The rising prices of post-high school education scare many people.

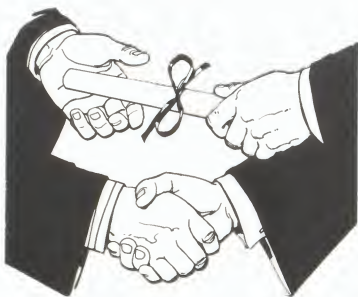
"I've been working like a nut just to make enough money to make it through the first year of school, much less the three years after that," said Avarie Wallner, a senior who plans to attend Ball State in August.

Sometimes that hard earned money is spent in other places. Many a Friday nights are spent in Burger King parking lot with a Pepsi from Dunkin' Donuts and a cold cut combo from Subway, while wearing new jeans from the Gap and holding keys to a Ford Escort.

Needless to say, money comes and goes. Sometimes it comes harder than it goes!

□ Alice Zakrzacki

Melissa Billadeau, Jennie Bajda and Leanne Ellis say eating in cafeteria or in a restaurant downtown all takes cash.



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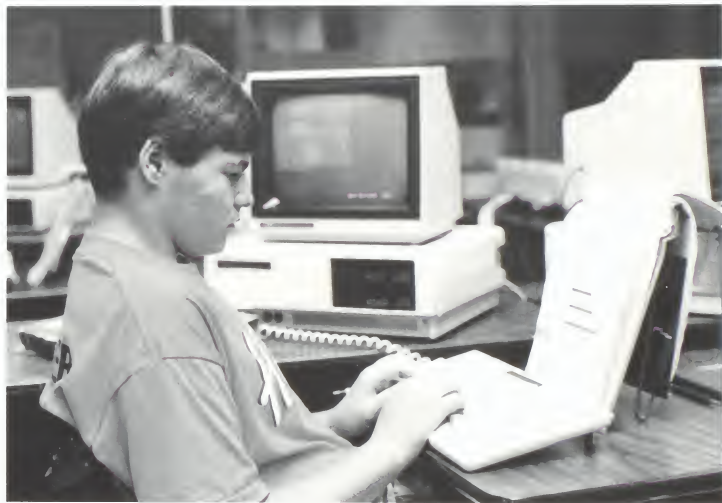
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Highland Hockey Club

Highland Icemen Capture First Place In Division A

"Hockey demands immense skill that can only be honed through countless hours of practice..."

This is what Highland Hockey Club players have done this year. Besides ice time practice and three nights of conditioning a week, they play pond hockey, roller blade hockey, or practice shooting on makeshift goals.

These efforts have reaped results. In just their second season, the Highland Icemen skated to a 13-4-1 league record in the Northern Illiana High School Hockey league (NIHSHL) to capture first place in Division A.

Highland competed in the state tournament in Indianapolis and the NIHSHL playoffs at Homewood-Flossmoor. Within five grueling days the Trojans played four games, resulting in an improved showing downstate and a second place finish in the NIHSHL playoffs.

This is a season the Highland Hockey Club can be proud of while its program is still building. The club will lose just two seniors, Craig Cooper and

Captain Rob Furgye. Hopes for next year look very bright.

Kevin Price was the assistant captain this year, and coaches were Brian Hillegonds and Dennis Jackson.

Coach Jackson and Steve Jackson sell nachos and cheese on the 4th of July. Jeremy Tharp celebrates a goal at the UIC rink.



Highland Hockey Club: Row 2: Craig Cooper, Brian Bonnema, Andy Somodi, Ryan Murzyn, Jamie Sivilich, Steve Jackson, Rob Furgye, T.J. Mikulasak,

Cameron Govert, Scott Ponce, Brian Barr. Front Row: Blair Brown, Todd Martin, Kevin Price, Joe

Peters, Chad Warren, Tony Mordus, Justin Steiner, Jeremy Tharp.



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In practice T.J. Miklusak shows good form, with Steve Jackson behind him. Right: goalie Chadd Warren stops a puck, and Andy Somodi works against Justin Steiner.



When high school players raise head and shoulders above their peers, more often than not you'll find those same players to be the ones who find a way to practice beyond the actual prep practice time. Ask any high school coach about his best players and he'll point out kids who find ice somewhere, find time to practice shooting or, if nothing else, find time for street hockey. To think that the game can be mastered through an hour's practice time each day is simply not true. Hockey demands immense skill that can only be honed through countless hours of practice away from the structured sessions. Players would be well-advised to make note of that. If you desire to become better and better then make sure you find ways to practice more and more.

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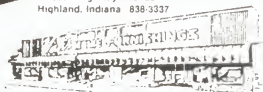


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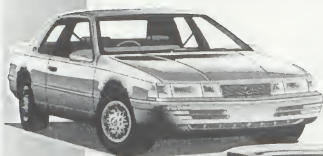
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Prom '93

Mandy Norris, Mike Metrick lead magical evening at Wicker Park

The gleam in couples' eyes shone as they danced to the Prom theme song, "We've Got Tonight", on April 14.

This event was held at Wicker Park Social Center, and was deemed a big success which will remain in the memories of those in attendance.

This year's Prom court consisted of Bob Galic, Tony Lane, Kevin Loane, Mike Metrick, Jason Rozanski, Amy Hanak, Mary Johnson, Linda Montalvo, Mandy Norris and Shelby Smothers. When the juniors and seniors had finished voting, the crowns of queen and king were placed on the heads of Mandy Norris and Mike Metrick.

This year's Dee Jay was much

different from any in the past, with the latest songs and coordinating videos provided on a giant screen.

Colors for the Prom were teal, black and gold. Favors consisted of vases and photo books for the girls, key chains for the guys, and drinking glasses for everyone.

As in the past, prom pictures of couples and groups were taken during the evening.

This year's Prom was the product of the work of many juniors, sponsored by Ms. Cindy Boyd and Mr. Adam Baez. Those in attendance were very glad they had chosen to be part of prom.



Above Brandy Youngers gets into the spirit of Prom. Senior guys and senior girls stop to remember the night with a picture.

Ed Klapak and Suzanne DeMaris rock to the beat of a perfect prom evening.





From King Mike Metrick and Queen Mandy Norris reigned over the regal evening, enjoying the theme, "We've Got Tonight".

Mandy Norris is crowned Prom queen by last year's prom king, Doug Boersma.

Last year's Prom queen Julie Gray does the honors for king Mike Metrick.



Jen Matthews and Paul Linder dance well into the evening, seemingly lost in their own world on the Wicker Park dance floor.

Prom Court: Row 1: Kevin Loane, Shelby Smothers, Amy Hanak, Tony Lane. Row 2: Jason Rozanski, Mary Johnson, Linda Montalvo, Bob Galic, Queen Mandy Norris and King Mike Metrick.

Spring Musical

Craig Maloney leaves them sighing in HTC's Bye, Bye Birdie

Just put on a happy face!" This popular song was just one of the main attractions of the Highland Theatre Company's spring musical *Bye Bye Birdie*.

The cast was led by Mary Callaway, the feisty secretary in love with Albert Peterson (Mike Deleget). Albert is the owner of the Almaelu Music Company. He is also the manager of the famous heartthrob Conrad Birdie (Craig Maloney).

Conrad sang his way into every teenage girl's heart. When he was drafted, he chose one girl to bestow a final kiss upon; Kim MacAfee (Mary Simpson). Her new steady Hugo Peabody (Randy Nortman) was not happy about this; however, her best friend Ursula (Jessica

Stern) was! Michelle Tucker, Melanie Wilson, and Jennie Poe were a girls trio that constantly harped, "We love you, Conrad. Oh yes, we do."

Albert and Rosie were trying desperately to fall in love, but Albert's mother Mae (Alicia Panicucci) tried to stop it. Kim's parents Harry (Dave Blair) and Doris (Lori Popplewell) couldn't handle Kim's growing up so they tried to keep their daughter away from Conrad.

The show was directed by Marty Grubbs and it concluded his first season as director. The show ran April 29th & 30th, and May 1st, 2nd & 3rd. Mr. Grubbs said, "The show was a great success, I was proud to end my first season with it."

□ Jessica Stern

Mary Simpson tries get more friendly with Birdie, Craig Maloney, on the day before he leaves for the army.

Mike Deleget tells Stacy Dudash to "Put On A Happy Face" even though she's young, when Conrad Birdie comes to Ohio.



Mike Deleget as Albert Peterson and Mary Callaway as Rose Alvarez sing one of the more popular songs in the show.



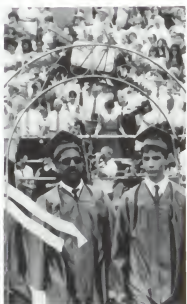
Craig Maloney as Conrad Birdie stuns the girls and leaves them sad as he prepares to go off to the army, following his draft.

Lower right, Melanie Wilson, Michelle Tucker and Jennie Poe are full of adoring admiration as they sing of their love for Conrad.

"Honestly Sincere" is what Conrad is to his fans as the end of the play draws near, and he prepares to leave Ohio.



Class of '93



Above, Dr. Philip Cartwright leads board members and teachers. Mr. Larry Vassar and Class President Mike Jasaitis.

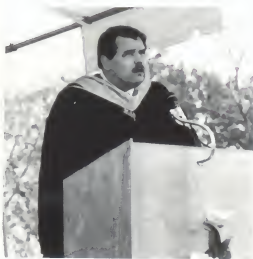
Right, Salutatorian Christine Quinn and Valedictorian Michael Orlich. Jim Bajaj and a fellow classmate enter the ceremonial field.

Right, graduates turn to applaud their parents and families. Far right, Dr. Renner Ventling presents the class.





Graduates leave old HHS as renovation draws to close '93



This year's graduating class carried with it a unique distinction. They were the last of an era — the era of Highland High School as it has been.

With their graduation on June 13, 1993, the Class of '93 became the last class to attend school in what HHS has been. Although they will not enjoy the benefits of renovation after all they put up with during their senior year, they can come back to visit a newly remodeled school.

Mike Orlich led the class as valedictorian, and Chrissy Quinn was second

in class rank, meriting the title of Salutatorian. Others in the Academic Top Ten of this class were: Margaret Veslocki, Jennifer Zaborowski, Nancy Sorota, Tom Czystyszczon, Catherine Nielsen, Michael Jasaitis, Randall Nortman, and Karen Damianick.

With their commencement ceremonies highlighting the distribution of diplomas by Superintendent Dr. Philip E. Cartwright and members of the Board of School Trustees, the Class of '93 walked forward to meet the future.



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This year's *Shield* was designed and made camera-ready in the Journalism Room of Highland High School. This is the last yearbook produced in the "old" Journalism Room, since renovation is moving the journalism effort to a new area of the building.

The entire book has been typeset in the J Room on Macintosh computers, using the Pagemaker Desktop Publishing program. Headlines and graphics were also produced with Pagemaker, TypeStyler, and Free Hand programs. Word Perfect was also used.

All body copy is in 10 pt.

Palatino type, with headlines using Palatino, Optima, Reporter 2, Friz Quadrata, Mistral and Kable type families.

An editorial board of Ed Klapak, Julie Gray, Erin Ring and Alice Zakrzacki oversaw production, and Barbara Mayer was the yearbook advisor.

Miss Susan Taylor was the able representative of Herff Jones, which printed the book in Shawnee Mission, Kansas. Root Studio was the school photographer.

Named Most Valuable Staffers by staff vote at year's end were Julie Gray and Ed Klapak.

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We made the necessary adjustments, and all in all, we survived very nicely.

It was fun to meet the new challenges each day of the renovation brought, and even though some times the dust was too thick and the temperature too cold or hot in some places, we now have a great new school!

The Plan Worked!

We have seen the school go through the major part of its renovation. Now only the last finishing touches are needed in some areas before Highland will be proud of a totally different and refreshed senior high school and middle school complex. Besides the physical changes in our environment, there have been others, some more subtle,

and many more striking. In our own lives we have also seen many changes and challenges this year. We learned to make the necessary adjustments for getting around to new classrooms for second semester.

We also learned to be more tolerant of change and our need to ride with it. We learned that change is one of the most constant things ahead of us. In so many different ways we learned that often the best way to improve and move ahead is to go . . .

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Senior Melissa Branson enjoys her classmates' ideas.

In 1985 the Master Plan was created. **THE MASTER PLAN.** It did follow as each school in the Highland system was renovated. Air conditioning was also added, and the Highland Public Schools moved toward the 21st Century.

As part of it, we began getting used to the old. We now leave or prepare to leave with hints of the new tantalizing us.

Now we follow our own Master Plan.



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A unique year comes to an end.

A unique experience of coping with renovation, as well as coping with our own changes, challenges and growth — is now over.

This has been the year of change and coping. We've learned what it is like to sacrifice some, and to take our losses as we leave parts of our past at HHS behind.

We've made the best of a time of turmoil, and most of us will walk back into a newer, revitalized Highland High School next fall.

For the graduates, theirs is the distinction of being the last class to graduate from the Highland High School that once was.

For all of us, it has been a time to see how well we can do once we're willing to go **Back to the Drawing Board** and make the changes we know must be made.

All in all, it's been a very good year.







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V.P. DAN QUAYLE BLAMES THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY FOR THE NATION'S "POVERTY OF VALUES." ACTRESS CANDICE BERGEN, "MURPHY BROWN," RESPONDS, "CAPTURING THE ATTENTION OF 44 MILLION VIEWERS DURING THE SITCOM'S SEASON PREMIERE."

L.A. RIOTS, JEMISON IN SPACE, & QUAYLE vs. MURPHY BROWN

The citizens of **South Central L.A.** rioted following the acquittal of four policemen charged with beating **Rodney King**. Many innocent victims, including **Reginald Denny**, were pulled from their vehicles and beaten while millions across the nation watched on television. During the five days of rioting, 58 people were killed and 600 buildings burned. A new trial in **Federal Court** found two of the officers guilty of violating King's civil rights.

• "Suicide doctor" **Jack Kevorkian** was dismissed on two murder charges in Michigan for assisting in the suicides of terminally ill patients. • **Carol Moseley Braun** of Illinois became the first black female elected to the United States Senate. • **Rush Limbaugh** gave new life to talk radio by capturing the loyalty of 14 million midday listeners. • Radio's "naughty boy," **Howard Stern**, was ranked the top morning show

in L.A., N.Y.C., and Philadelphia. • The world mourned the losses of novelist, **Alex Haley**; founder of Wal-Mart, **Sam Walton**; comic, **Sam Kinison**; actor/singer/dancer, **Peter Allen**; Temptations vocalist, **Eddie Kendricks**; Nobel Peace Prize winner, **Menachem Begin**; former football great, **Lyle Alzado**; Motown's first great female star, **Mary Wells**; and Psycho's "Norman Bates," **Anthony Perkins**.

YOU'RE IN THE SPOTLIGHT

MOST MEMORABLE PERSONALITY:

PEOPLE YOU ADMIRE:

IF YOU COULD MEET ANY PERSON, WHO WOULD IT BE AND WHY?

(MURPHY BROWN: JIM LEE/ABC)



AFTER THE ACQUITTAL OF FOUR POLICE OFFICERS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING RODNEY KING, RIOTS BREAK OUT IN SOUTH CENTRAL LOS ANGELES.



GREGORY KINGSLEY, 12, IS ADOPTED BY FOSTER PARENTS GEORGE AND LIZABETH RUSS AFTER HE "DIVORCES" HIS NATURAL MOTHER.

MAE JEMISON BECOMES THE FIRST BLACK FEMALE ASTRONAUT AS PART OF THE ENDEAVOUR SHUTTLE CREW.



IN A DEVASTATING YEAR FOR THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY, PRINCE CHARLES AND PRINCESS DIANA SEPARATE, THE MARRIAGE OF PRINCE ANDREW AND SARAH FERGUSON CRUMBLES, AND A FIRE DESTROYS WINDSOR CASTLE'S ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

SPECIAL REPORT



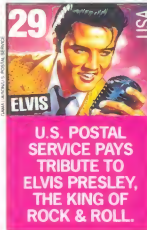
RELIGIOUS CULT GUNS DOWN ATF AGENTS.



AN EXPLOSION IN THE GARAGE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER'S TWIN TOWERS KILLS SIX AND WOUNDS THOUSANDS; SUSPECTS ARRESTED.



CALIFORNIA QUAKE HITS 7.4 ON RICHTER SCALE



U.S. POSTAL SERVICE PAYS TRIBUTE TO ELVIS PRESLEY, THE KING OF ROCK & ROLL.



HURRICANE ANDREW'S 164 MPH WINDS SWEEP THROUGH SOUTHERN FLORIDA, LOUISIANA, AND THE BAHAMAS LEAVING 52 DEAD, 300,000 HOMELESS, AND BILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF DESTRUCTION. HURRICANE INIKI RIPS THROUGH THE HAWAIIAN ISLAND OF KAUAI KILLING FOUR PEOPLE.

DESTRUCTIVE HIGH WINDS, BOMB IN TWIN TOWERS, & ELVIS IN THE MAIL

A list of the worst abusers of check cashing privileges at the House bank was released by the **House Ethics Committee**. • Savings and Loan officer **Charles Keating** was sentenced to 10 years for fraudulently selling bonds. • Former Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** was charged with committing perjury during his *Iran/Contra* testimonies. As one of his final duties as president, **George Bush** pardoned Weinberger.

• Marine and Naval aviators allegedly sexually assaulted 26 women. The **Pentagon's** investigation of the **Tailhook Scandal** forced Navy Secretary **H. Lawrence Garrett** into retirement. • **California** suffered its most powerful earthquake in 40 years. Striking the **Yucca Valley** and **Big Bear Lake** areas, the quake registered as high as 7.4 on the Richter scale. • **Hurricane Andrew**, the most destructive hurricane in U.S. history, damages 100,000 homes and left over 86,000 people unemployed. • The Hawaiian island of **Kauai** was hit by **Hurricane Iniki**. • The young **Elvis Presley** was immortalized on a stamp. • Against heavy opposition, **Bill Clinton** promised to lift the ban on gays serving in the armed forces. • In **Waco, Texas**, a confrontation lasting more than a month between Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) agents and a religious cult founded by **David Koresh** came to a fiery and tragic conclusion. • The **Blizzard of '93** broke snowfall records from as far south as the Gulf Coast to the northern tip of Maine.

YOUR VIEWS ON NEWS

MOST CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE OF 1992-93:

MOST MEMORABLE NEWS EVENT:

WHAT WAS THE HOTTEST NEWS STORY IN YOUR TOWN?



NATIONAL AFFAIRS



CLINTON, LUCIANO, MARTEL



CLINTON, LUCIANO, MARTEL

AT THE 52nd INAUGURAL, BILL CLINTON TAKES THE OATH AS THE 42nd PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. CLINTON READILY JOINED IN THE FESTIVITIES BY PLAYING HIS SAXOPHONE AT MANY OF THE INAUGURAL GALAS HE VISITED THAT EVENING.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT, AND WHY?

THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE TO YOU:

DID YOUR SCHOOL HOLD A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION? IF SO, WHO WON?



CLINTON, LUCIANO, MARTEL

A DIVIDED PARTY AND AILING ECONOMY ENDS GEORGE BUSH'S PRESIDENCY AND A 12 YEAR REPUBLICAN REIGN.



CLINTON, LUCIANO, MARTEL

ROSS PEROT CALLS FOR POLITICAL REFORM AT ALL GOVERNMENT LEVELS INCLUDING THE OVAL OFFICE.

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON IS APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF A TASKFORCE TO TACKLE AMERICA'S GROWING HEALTHCARE PROBLEM. SHE IS THE FIRST 'FIRST LADY' GIVEN SUCH AN ASSIGNMENT.



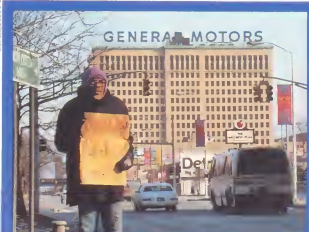
CLINTON IS IN, BUSH IS OUT, & THE ECONOMY HITS SIX YEAR LOW

Promises of a better tomorrow and the return of the U.S. as an economic superpower gave **Bill Clinton** the boost he needed to win the election.

• **George Bush's** unsuccessful re-election bid resulted in the end of a 12 year Republican reign. • With volunteer support and plans for ending political gridlock, **Ross Perot** became the strongest independent candidate in recent history. Perot's popularity fell and never recovered after he dropped out of the race only to return weeks later. • More than a half million advocates of **Pro-Life** and **Pro-Choice**

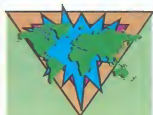
marched to the White House to express their views on abortion. • The crash of **USAir Flight 405** killed 27 passengers. The plane crashed because of an excessive amount of snow and ice on the wings.

• **Unemployment** figures hit a six year high at 7.1%, and 40% of all workers employed were working below their skill level, or earning poverty wages. • The flooding of downtown **Chicago** businesses caused billions of dollars in damage. • Bad ground beef served at **Jack in the Box** restaurants killed two children and made hundreds sick.



MAJOR CORPORATIONS, INCLUDING IBM AND GM, SUFFER THE BIGGEST LOSSES IN THEIR COMPANIES' HISTORIES FORCING THE LAYOFFS OF THOUSANDS OF WORKERS.

WORLD EVENTS



**RIO DE JANEIRO
HOSTS THE U.N.
EARTH SUMMIT, 178
NATIONS ATTEND.**

U.S. OCCUPIES SOMALIA TO SAVE THE STARVING, NATIONS UNITE TO SAVE THE PLANET, & WAR IN YUGOSLAVIA

International sanctions were placed on **Yugoslavia** in hopes of ending bloodshed. Over 50,000 were killed in the Yugoslav Civil War. • **Manuel Noriega** was convicted and sentenced to 40 years for racketeering. • Whites in **South Africa** approved a referendum to share power with blacks. • Boatloads of **Haitians** were forced to return to their embattled country when the naval base in Guantanamo Bay was ordered closed to

refugees. • President Bush refused to sign the Species Protection Act created at the **Earth Summit**, or to back strict control on pollutants. • A baboon liver was transplanted into a human; the patient died 71 days later. • U.S. armed forces were deployed to **Somalia** to create safe passage for food and medical supply deliveries to starving children and adults. • In a humanitarian effort, the U.S. airlifted food and medical supplies to **Bosnia**.



U.N. SENDS 13,000 PEACEKEEPING TROOPS TO BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA, CROATIA, AND SLOVENIA.



**BLACKS SHARE POWER
IN SOUTH AFRICA.**

**A MIAMI COURT SENTENCES
MANUEL NORIEGA TO 40 YEARS.**



**CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER
BRIAN MULRONEY RESIGNS.**



**U.S.-LEAD COALITION
BOMBS IRAQ FOR
REFUSING TO COMPLY WITH
UNITED NATIONS
SANCTIONS.**

YOUR PART OF THE WORLD

**DID YOUR SCHOOL
HAVE A FOOD
DRIVE TO HELP
SOMALIA?**

**DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN
ANY ACTIVITIES
TO HELP THE
ENVIRONMENT?**

**LIST THE PEOPLE
YOU KNOW WHO
ARE MEMBERS OF
THE U.S. FORCES
IN THE MIDDLE
EAST & SOMALIA:**



WARRING CLANS LOOT FOOD STORAGE CENTERS AND HALT FOOD DELIVERIES UNTIL U.S. ARMED FORCES OCCUPY SOMALIA TO RELIEVE THE STARVATION OF 1.5 MILLION PEOPLE.

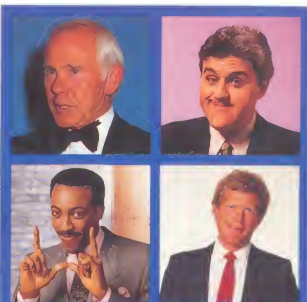


ENTERTAINMENT

THE LATE NIGHT WARS, SPIKE LEE
RELEASES MALCOLM X, & SUPERMAN
IS OVERCOME BY DOOMSDAY

Amy Fisher's story was aired on all three major networks. • **Cheers** aired its final episode. • **Luke Perry** was voted the favorite 90210 character. • Blossom, starring **Mayim Bialik** and **Joey Lawrence**, and *Fresh Prince of Bel Air* featuring **Will Smith** were two popular TV series among teens. • **Roseanne Arnold**, **Candice Bergen**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Tim Allen** were four of the most popular performers on TV. • 90210 spin-offs, *Class* of '96 starring **Jason Gedrick**, and *Melrose*

Placefeaturing **Andrew Shue** gained popularity with younger audiences. • **Ren & Stimpy** became the most notorious cartoon couple of the year. • **Oscar Winners:** First timer **Clint Eastwood** won two for *Unforgiven*; Best Actor went to seven-time nominee **Al Pacino** for *Scout of a Woman*; and **Emma Thompson** won Best Actress for *Howard's End*. **Hit Movies of 92-93:** *Sister Act*, *The Bodyguard*, *A League of Their Own*, *Batman Returns*, *Patriot Games*, *White Men Can't Jump*, and *Boomerang*.



THE LATE NIGHT WARS HEAT UP AFTER JOHNNY CARSON RETIRES. JAY LENO AND ARSENIO HALL FIGHT OVER THE LATE NIGHT THRONE. DAVID LETTERMAN LEAVES NBC FOR A MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR CONTRACT WITH CBS.

FAVORITE

YOUR FAVORITE MOVIES:

YOUR
FAVORITE
TV SHOWS:

**YOUR
FAVORITE
TV SHOWS:**

YOUR FAVORITE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES:

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CHEERS CAST ENJOYS BEING PART OF ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR AND SUCCESSFUL SITCOMS IN TV HISTORY.



FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR AND BLOSSOM ARE TWO OF THE MOST POPULAR TV SERIES AMONG TEENS.



SIX OF THE HOTTEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR: DISNEY'S ANIMATED CLASSIC ALADDIN, MEL GIBSON AND DANNY GLOVER IN LETHAL WEAPON 3, YOU'LL LAUGH, YOU'LL CRY, YOU'LL HURL WAYNE'S WORLD, LOST AGAIN HOME ALONE 2, SPIKE LEE'S MALCOLM X, AND TOM CRUISE IN A FEW GOOD MEN.



**MILLIONS MOURN
AS SUPERMAN DIES
AT THE HANDS OF
A MANIAC KNOWN AS
DOOMSDAY**

MUSIC TRACKS



COUNTRY SENSATION, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DEBUT SINGLE "ACHY BREAKY HEART" HITS #1.



TENSIONS INCREASE BETWEEN CENSORSHIP GROUPS AND THE MUSIC INDUSTRY WHEN RAPPER ICE-T RELEASES "COP KILLER."



ON LIVE TV WITH OPRAH, MICHAEL JACKSON DISPUTES RUMORS.



EN VOGUE IS ONE OF THE HOTTEST FEMALE GROUPS OF THE YEAR AFTER THE RELEASE OF "FUNKY DIVAS."



WHITNEY HOUSTON "I WILL ALWAYS LOVE YOU"



RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS "GIVE IT AWAY"

GRAMMY AWARD WINNERS



ERIC CLAPTON WINS 6 GRAMMYS



U2 BEST ROCK GROUP



ARRESTED DEVELOPMENT: BEST RAP & NEW GROUP

MICHAEL JACKSON SPEAKS OUT, BILLY RAY CYRUS' DREAMS COME TRUE, & THE RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS ARE BLAZIN'

Oprah Winfrey's interview with Michael Jackson was the fourth most watched entertainment show in history. • Billy Ray Cyrus' hit "Achy Breaky Heart" landed him instant success. • "Givin' It Away" pushed the Red Hot Chili Peppers into the spotlight. • Whitney Houston's remake of "I Will Always Love You" helped The Bodyguard soundtrack remain in the #1 spot for months. • Freddy Mercury of Queen was honored at the "Concert for Life." • Eric Clapton walked away with six Grammys including Record, Album, and Song of the Year. • Other Grammy Award winners were U2,

Red Hot Chili Peppers, Celine Dion and Peabo Bryson, K.D. Lang, Nine Inch Nails, Vince Gill, Chaka Kahn, Boyz II Men, Marty Stewart and Travis Tritt, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Sir Mix A Lot, Arrested Development, and Jon Secada. • Some of the Hottest Musicians of the year were Sonic Youth, Neneh Cherry, L7, Trisha Yearwood, Dr. Dre, Garth Brooks, Vanessa Williams, Kriss Kross, TLC, Marky Mark, Nirvana, Harry Connick, Jr., Linear, Ce Ce Peniston, Ugly Kid Joe, Shai, Michael Bolton, Metallica, Pearl Jam, Wreckx-n-Effect, REM, Kenny G, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd, and Def Leppard.

WHO'S HOT TO YOU

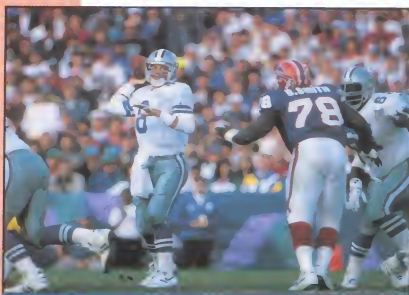
YOUR FAVORITE SONGS:

YOUR FAVORITE PERFORMERS:

IF YOU COULD BE A MEMBER OF ANY BAND, WHO WOULD IT BE, AND WHY?



SPORTS



DALLAS CRUSHES BUFFALO 52-17 IN SUPER BOWL XXVII. QUARTERBACK TROY AIKMAN IS NAMED MVP.



TORONTO WINS CANADA'S FIRST WORLD SERIES TITLE BY DEFEATING ATLANTA 4 GAMES TO 2.

SPORTS

TALK

FAVORITE SPORTS:

FAVORITE TEAMS:

FAVORITE SPORTS FIGURES:

MOST MEMORABLE PLAY:



THE "DREAM TEAM" WINS THE GOLD MEDAL IN MEN'S BASKETBALL AT THE XXV SUMMER OLYMPIAD IN BARCELONA.



ALABAMA STORMS THE MIAMI HURRICANES TO WIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.



ARTHUR ASHE DIES.



LARRY BIRD RETIRES FROM THE BOSTON CELTICS.

BULLS REPEAT, DALLAS DESTROYS, & THE JAYS TAKE IT HOME

The **Chicago Bulls** repeated as NBA Champions by defeating the **Portland Trail Blazers**. • In '92, **Duke University** won their second consecutive NCAA Basketball Championship. • The greatest basketball team ever assembled represented the USA at the XXV Summer Olympiad in Barcelona. Nicknamed the **Dream Team**, they swept the competition and were awarded the gold

medal. • The **Alabama Crimson Tide** celebrated its centennial season by routing the defending national champion **Miami Hurricanes** 34-13. This **Sugar Bowl** victory made the Tide the undisputed National Champions of College Football. • The **Buffalo Bills** suffered a third consecutive winless trip to the Super Bowl. The victorious **Dallas Cowboys** ran away with Super

Bowl XXVII. • Tennis great **Arthur Ashe** died less than one year after he announced he had contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion. • In '93, **North Carolina** won the NCAA Basketball Championship. • After a hip replacement, "**Bionic**" **Bo Jackson** returns to the sports world. During the **Chicago White Sox's** '93 season home opener, Jackson slapped a 400ft. homerun.





the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–1999) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2010 (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has identified the need to develop a new paradigm of care for the ageing population, one that is based on the concept of 'active ageing'. This paradigm is based on the idea that ageing is a process, not a state, and that the goal of care should be to promote the health and well-being of older people, rather than to simply manage their decline.

The concept of 'active ageing' is based on the idea that older people should be able to participate in the activities of everyday life, and that they should be able to do so in a way that is meaningful and enjoyable. This requires a shift in the way that we think about ageing, and a shift in the way that we deliver care to older people. It requires a move away from a focus on the physical and cognitive decline of older people, towards a focus on their health and well-being.

The concept of 'active ageing' is also based on the idea that older people should be able to live independently, and that they should be able to do so in a way that is safe and secure. This requires a shift in the way that we think about independence, and a shift in the way that we deliver care to older people. It requires a move away from a focus on the need for older people to be cared for, towards a focus on their ability to live independently.

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